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# SENATE ACTS ON NRA BILL MONDAY

Hunt For Kidnapers Concentrated In Salt Lake City

Believed Notes Passed by Two Men and Women in Cadillac Sedan

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 8. -(UP)-Anticipating a "break" in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping base, department of justice agents congregated here today after learning that a number of ransom bills D. Wines, in charge of the

cal department of justice office, that ransom bills had been found. Likewise, he refused to comment on reports that agents from other tions had been rushed here.

From other sources, however, i was learned that a number of ransom notes-"20 or more," according to a reliable source-had been passed in Salt Lake City in the last

The trail, apparently led from Cadillac sedan that aroused suspicions Thursday at Brigham City, Utah. Three men and a womanan attractive blonde-stopped for gasoline. Their actions caused the service station attendant to report to the state highway patrol.

First reports were that the group passed a \$10 ransom note. Police confirmed the report. Department of justice agents denied it, and leter police confirmed the denial. It generally was thought, in view of subsequent developments, that the party did pass a ransom bill.

Indicate the entire gang that kidnaped 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser had spent at least a day in

Whether the gang actually had bill. be determined. It was pointed out long debates during which the lib-Sait Lake City is financial head- to pass the senate.

quarters for the state. confirm the report.

from the northwest accompanied by his chief aide, whose name was Both houses defeated not learned.

stant touch with the local police st tion. Wine spent more time at heavy taxes. the police station than at his of-

or elsewhere. Wine would divulge no informaion, officially or otherwise, but It was learned he expects a break within two or three days. Some sources even went so far as to the entire case may crack over the week end.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN Detroit .... 010-000-010-2 5 0 Auker, Rowe & Cochrane; Kennedy & Sewell.

First game: St. Louis .....000 002 000-2 7 0 Cleveland .... 101 100 00x-3 8 1 Cain, Walkup, Van Atta and Remsley; Harder and Pytlak.

(First Game) Philadelphia . 001-000-003-4 17 3 Shington . 020-000-001-3 9 1

Mahaffey, Benton, Pettit & Berry, Richards; Hadley & Bol-(First Game)

New York . 050-020-500—12 14 2 Boston ... 200-103-000— 6 11 2 Allen, Brown, Malone & Dickey; W. Ferrell, Hockette, & R. Ferrell

NATIONAL

First Game

...010-20-3 6 1 Brooklyn ....010-01-2 5 0 Philadelphia Called, rain. Mungo & Lopez; E. Moore &

Todd. First Game 000-301-040-- 8 14 2 Pittsburgh . . 400-002-44x-14 13 1 Hollingsworth, Brennan, Frey,

Bush & Padden. First Game 000-020-020-4 10 3 .000-202-001-5 10 2 St. Louis ..

Second Game

Cincinnati Pittsburgh Freitas & Lombardi; Lucas & tween Twenty-third street and the

## **HEADS GUILD**

Heywood Broun, widely known New York columnist who yesterday was elected president of the American Newspaper Guild at its second annual convention Cleveland.



CACRAMENTO, Cal., June 8 .-O (UP)-The only piece of important social legislation to re- wishes generally. One unconfirmed report said a ceive encouragement during this have amount of ransom money had session of California's lawmakers sobeared in local banks, enough to moved toward the senate today finance recommended passage of it the Hornblower old age security

It was learned also that J. D. age security act by reducing the connolly, department of justice age minimum from 70 to 65 and agent who had complete charge of setting the benefits at a maximum the Weyerhaeuser case in Wash- of \$35 and minimum of \$25 a month. ington, arrived here early today. Average payments at present headquarters refused to amount to only \$20 a month. Asauthor, estimated it would cost the He was said to have flown here state approximately \$12,000,000 ad-

Both houses defeated proposals to set \$50 as a monthly pension on Federal men remained in con- the ground that such an increase would necessitate the levying of

Antonio San Miguel, aged millonaire kidnaped Wednesday for planing mill workers will return \$285,000 ransom, was released this to work Monday pending negomorning and has returned to his tiations to settle their grievances Naranjito home, his attorney an- over wages and hours.

## AS MAYOR SMITH Sent China

Given Until Next Tuesday America's most difficult course. Will Halt Action

with the Chinese government, it hold their shots in line, was understood today.

overnment until then to comply with demands intended to halt

Dispatches, including those apanese correspondents, from that China was complying with the demands, and that there would

army men in Tientsin, appearing daily, pointed to a determination by the Japanese military authorities that there shall be wide changes in present relations. There were indications that further pressure will be exerted on the Chinese government to do as Japan

Attacks on Chlang Kai-Shek, Chinese generalissimo, continued be the keynote of Tientsin statements.

Arrangements were progressing, Chinese army headquarters Hopei Province-which includes been in Salt Lake City could not Approved in the assembly after tal-to Paotingfu, to the south. Rome, he said of England; that ransom bills passed in other eral faction sought to provide a \$50- mintang, the government political those who presume to be our sections of the state probably a-month pension for the aged, the would find their way here since would find their way here since bill was given an excellent chance to Paotingfu. Both removals are that it was necessary to create to Paotingfu.

## STRIKES END TODAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

FRANCISCO, June 8-(UP)—The week-old planing mill and cabinet makers strike, and the seven weeks-old warehouse-KIDNAPED CUBAN RELEASED | men's union strike at the Alameda warehouse of the California Pack-HAVANA, Cuba, June 8-(UP) ing corporation, ended today. Approximately 400 striking

The warehousemen's union call-

San Miguel is known as Cuba's ed off pickets on the packing second richest man. It was not plant when the men agreed to known whether the ransom was work, warehousemen's union of-

## Chicago ... 030-000-00x-3 9 1 SANTA ANA C. OF C. IN WIRE URGES GOVERNOR MERRIAM TO VETO TIDELANDS OIL BILL

CLAIMING that rights of Orange county to revenue from whipstock drilling into tideland ocean pools were not recognized in the bill legalizing such drilling, the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today wrote Gov. Frank F. Merriam, urging him to veto the bill.

The Chamber action followed mention any county rights in the yesterday's report in the Register matter.

would be given royalty payments has been passed, and ha on the drilling of 52 slant line submitted for your signature. tideland wells, amounting to 3 per cent on each well,

nor Merriam urged the veto in ing rights to revenue, accruing order to permit time for further from the leasing of oil bearing investigation into the rights of tide lands contiguous to its coast Orange county taxpayers in re- line. gard to the subject of tideland "We therefore urge that you veto

Assembly bill No. 1684, which not recognized therein. This will went to the governor for his sig- give time for further investiga- (UP)-The first of two major reve- ity and the lower elevator shaft of nature this week, would permit tion of the rights of the Orange Schott & Campbell; Swift, Hoyt, drilling of wells into the rich ocean county taxpayers. pools at any point, and set a minimum royalty payment to the to retard any development of oil of Gov. Frank F. Merriam. state of 16 2-3 per cent.

Warneke, Carleton & Hartnett; stands to receive payments of said lands, but we must insist the governor had waited until al-P. Dean, P. Collins and Delaney, amounting to approximately \$1,that the County of Orange partimost the deadline to take action. 000,000 yearly from the 52 wells cipate in revenue resulting from In his veto message, the governor nesday. which it is reported the above leases which may now be in ex- said that a section in the Nielsen At Highland Mr. Roosevelt said Supervisor W. C. Jerome told by the board of supervisors, but is

of the gigantic deal closed by the The letter which was sent to City of Huntington Beach with Merriam last night is as follows: Hancock, Signal and Standard Oil "This is in reference to Assembly companies, whereby the beach city bill No. 1684, which we understand

"The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce feels that the County The chamber request to Gover- of Orange has certain participat-

this bill because these rights are "There is no thought on our part

lands now in progress nor to The city of Huntington Beach handicap the state in the leasing the lower house last night after

west city limits. The bill does not this matter is urgently requested." jority vote was "objectionable."

## Ultimatum SAM PARKS, PITTSBURGH PRO, WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE WITH 299; JIMMY THOMSON SECOND

OAKMONT, Pa., June 8.—(UP)—Sam Parks. Pittsburgh golfer who turned professional only a year ago, won the 39th National Open Golf championship today, scoring 299 for the 72-hole tournament over

greatest putters in the game,

to Meet Demands Which | Parks is a University of Pitts-sat 223 at the end of the third burgh graduate and one of the round, but Thompson missed par by six strokes this afternoon to Parks posted his winning aggre- finish two strokes back of the gate of 299 early in the after- home town boy whose victory de-TOKYO, June 8. - (UP)-Next noon, and, one by one, all players lighted the gallery of some 10,000. Tuesday will be the decisive having even the most remote Walter Hagen, twice former day in Japan's newest dispute chance of passing him failed to winner of the title, finished with a 76 for a total of 302. Hagen Smith, of San Clemente, were de-Parks nearest rival was Jimmy was the last of the stars to fin-The Japanese high army com- Thompson, the long-distance slug- ish, Hagen had needed only a 36 mand in Northern China, after a ger from Long Beach, Cal, who on the back nine to tie, and a 35 meeting at Tientsin, has given the came in with an aggregate of 301, would have won for him, but he

TAGLIARI, Sardina, June 8 .-(UP)-Benito Mussolini plainly told Great Britain today that Italy's course in Abyssinia is ducted for both the Santa Ana for Italy alone to decide, and Junior College and High School

said, for the removal of uda division, after he piloted a

The Tientsin branch of the Kuo- "We will imitate to the letter

opinions of the world." Italy he said had firmly deitaly, he said had firmly de-cided to accept no coercion in its as "Beautiful Mud." announced cil adjourned sine die. Asks Fair Pl

Abyssinia. for East Africa, to wait during the equatorial rainy season for his orders as to war.

# DICTATORS POWER

ate today assented to the grant ing of full emergency powers to Premier Pierre Laval, giving him a vote of confidence of 233 to 15. Thus Laval was embarked on

a five months semi-dictatorial regime with emergency powers to the country's finances.

The chamber of deputies extendfidence of 324 to 160 early this the ground at dawn today. morning.

The senate applauded when Laval promised that during the parliamentary vacation the cabinet would decree no financial reforms had no warning of the wrecking without consulting the chairmen operations. and reporters of the senate and

nue bond measures was before the plate steel broke away. assembly today carrying the veto

The Nielsen bill was returned to which it is reported the above leases which may now be in exthree oil companies will drill in istence or which may be made in the Huntington Beach field, between Twenty-third street and the "Your serious consideration of the Huntington Beach field, between Twenty-third street and the "Your serious consideration of the future."

At Highland Mr. Roosevelt said that a section in the first willgoodby to Secretary of the Treasnue bouds to finance water and
nue bouds to finance of revenue bouds

TRINAL preparations were being completed today for baccalaureate services, to be con-

graduating classes, at the First M. E. church auditorium tomor-"overflow" high school baccalaur-

dealings with Abyssinia.

Only yesterday, in the British house of commons, speakers of all as Beautiful Mud.

Asks Fair Play Supporters of Von Bonhorst in eye of this "guard" for some two administration's program for a house of commons, speakers of all all the following the house of commons, speakers of all asks Fair Play Supporters of Von Bonhorst in eye of this "guard" for some two administration's program for a modified voluntary NRA program. iSchool graduates in the evening. "What Is That In Thine Hand?"

> flow" service. President Dana King Hammond, of the Junior College, will preside the Junior College the Jun over the college baccalaureate by law. program, where music will be furstated, whereas admission

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# CHICAGO SKY-RIDE

'save the franc' and strengthen west tower of the century of progress sky-ride, an 1800-ton skeleton of steel and concrete, crashed to 20-inch barrel riot gun for the

Chicagoans, speculating months over the best manner of tearing down the \$1,200,000 towers,

Century of progress officials de cided on a "private show" for safety's -ake, fearing spectators might break through police lines and overrun the 1,500 foot danger The first blast, echoing over the

lake, ripped loose the guy wires. The green tower shuddered. After committee's willingness to appropriate \$12,455,000 for a water program next charge the tower swayed o the east and began falling slowly, cutting an unbroken arc. Sixty feet out from its natural position representatives water committee hands of Army engineers, who will SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 8 .- it was caught by the pull of grav-

### PRESIDENT COMES

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 8- this section into a direct benefit that the general project approved home today to remain until Wed- "The bright spot in the entire was not the Elliott plan, which

and who drove to Wiccopee, N. Y. Ana river as it called for in the

## 25 Names On Papers Held Irregular

VICTORIOUS

Time Limit Expires as Attorney Unable to Render Ouick Decision

TOWENTY-FIVE signatures appended to petitions asking for the recall of Mayor A. clared irregular by City Clerk William Holmes last night, as the hour for fixing the date of the re call election passed without offic-

for three-motored seaplane 280 miles scheduled for 4:30 p. m. and the additional time could not be grantacross the Tyrrhenian sea from High School event for 7:30. An ed, as Holmes had had a legal 15

Smith promptly called him out of that he be compelled to account ing an exchange of correspond-Prof. William Ballentine Henley, order, and requested a move for M. A., M. S., P. A., LL.B., of the adjournment from the council. for his client's financial position, adjournment from the council. o pass the senate.

It would amend the present old tended to eliminate any possible tended to eliminate any possible take into consideration at all the world."

Chinese concessions to Japan, incomment from the council. University of Southern California, will deliver the baccalaureate added for an adjournment and was security act by reducing the concessions to Japan, incomment from the council. Councilman Monroe Thurman moverage and for an adjournment and was security act by reducing the concessions to Japan, incomment from the council. Councilman Monroe Thurman moverage and for an adjournment and was security act by reducing the concessions to Japan, incomment from the council. Councilman Monroe Thurman moverage and for an adjournment and was security act by reducing the concessions to Japan, incomment from the council. dress to the Junior College grad- onded by the mayor, and the coun- aboard the yacht, "Infanta." The President gave no indication

Asks Fair Play

three main parties denounced ian church, will deliver the bacca-Italy's course in its dispute with laureate sermon before the High council, following the meeting, and Von Bonhorst issued a statment, in which he declared he "wanted hit upon this plan "to deprive shorn of its powers over industry, The men whom Mussolini addressed today are about to sail will be his subject. The Rev. Cecil the facts of the case known," and Barrymore of his liberty on a sked for a "square deal" the house NRA resolution, William M. Aker will speak at the "over- asked for a "square deal." He false charge of habitual intemper- Green, president of the American ow" service.

President Dana King Hammond, ed in his duty by not checking the

> nished by the Junior College a were started following a hectic the actor as preferring to remain apella choir. The general pub- meeting of the council a month in Hollywood where he had is invited to this program, it ago, during which the mayor call- "greater opportunity" in motion to ed Von Bonhorst out of order three pictures but that the harassing High School program in the times, and dismissed him from office as commissioner of fire and pack up and leave. and malfeasance of duty.

his recall are being circulated for Hotchener.

Purchase Riot Gun

shield with a gun port and a control, his manager stated. use of the San Clemente police allegation that her estranged hus-

Continued on Page 2) ORANGE COUNTY TO BENEFIT

on the Santa Ana river.

John Barrymore, famous stage and screen star, who, through his attorney contested the divorce suit instituted by his wife, claiming she was a two-fisted amazon and virtually held him prisoner on their yacht at one time.

His protest was short-lived, as ant in the divorce suit which asks actor remained under the vigilant of whom he will select as Rich-

Proceedings against Mayor Smith further charged. He represented state commerce.

police, charging him with inebriety, and malfeasance of duty his wife constantly informed of ing banning Edwin ("Alabama") Recall proceedings against Von his whereabouts, but the only re- Pitts. former Sing Sing prison Bonhorst are pending in the Span- sponse he received in five months athlete, from organized baseball

No definte date for a report on throughout the separation refused interests of the Albany club until he signatures on the Smith re- to join her husband or to have any the hearing takes place." petitions was set last night, marital relations with him. After and the status of the entire pro- the actor learned of her "hostile ceedings remained in doubt, pend- attitude last February, he cut off her allowance and informed her she would have to live on approxi-Purchase of a bullet proof wind- mately \$163.500 he had left Hotchener denied Miss Costello's

by the congressional committee

GREATLY BY CONGRESSIONAL

ORANGE COUNTY concentrated its efforts today to make the most

of the advantages offered in the congressional house flood control

Following The Register's report, Elliott plan, When the project is

on Thursday that the house of approved it doubtless will be in the

had approved a \$12,455,000 flood be in charge of the details of the

control project for the Santa Ana project. It is up to us now to

day to turn the willingness of the logical plan for this section is the

congressional committee to cooper- Orange county flood control plan.

ate on a flood control plan for A careful check today showed

congressional committee report," has been submitted to the PWA

river, a movement was started to- show these engineers that

APPROVAL OF WATER PLANS

2000 Workers to Be Dropped at Headquarters in Capital, June 16

WASHINGTON, June 8.-(UP)-NRA activity moved today at a pace reminiscent of the early days of the Gen. Hugh Johnson regime as the blue eagle flooped about in its death throe.

The house voted late yesterday Richberg resigned as chief of the NRA board, and organized labor

President Roosevelt's request continuation of a skeletonized Dolores Costello, estranged tension resolution by a vote of 264 to 121. The senate, which wife of John Barrymore, was previously had passed the Clark

The charge was contained in an approval before the recovery act

The resignation who only a few months ago was vorce suit against the dashing ac- not unexpected. He previously had tion and its acceptance by Mr. Roosevelt was announced in mak-

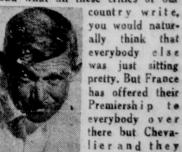
The NRA board will continue as He charged that Miss Costello a fact-finding agency, but will be Simultaneously with passage of

### AWAITS APPEAL

ALBANY, N. Y., June 8 .- John Even after he did leave, he kept setting of a date to appeal a rul-Hotchener said Miss Costello can do in Pitts' behalf or in the

## Will Rogers Jays:

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 .- (To the Editor of The Register:)-To read what all these critics of our



was just sitting pretty. But France has offered their Premiership to everybody over

smart to take it. England just today traded horses right in the middle of Thames River. Half of Italy has gone to Africa with a gun on their shoulder. Japan is just looking over Chinese maps, to see where to send their army. Russia must be in some devilment, we never hear of em any more. So you see theres none of em that we can point with pride to. It's just a bad time to be in the govern-

know he is too

ment-running business anywhere. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

# Big Program Tonight Brings S.A. Housing Show To End

jammed the American Legion hall tonight featuring the awarding of hundreds of dollars worth of valuable prizes, concluded the second day of the big show with

get first-hand information on how they can benefit under terms of the National Housing Act yesterday and last night. The crowds milled around the interesting feature displays put on by more than 25

starting at 4 o clock this after. Sheriff Logan Jackson today. orchestra is to furnish lively music oma, Mexican wife of Bob Colima, The group to appear tonight in- Placentia cludes June Tway, Nye Martin, The kidnapers, the report said, Mary Leinberger and Louise Har-

committee. Betty Goble appeared in Arizona. dance numbers, accommanied by

List Major Prizes

motor prizes of the show will be given away tonight at about 9 o'clock. These prizes include the following:

A free roofing job. A complete roofing job will be given away, absolutely free, and without any reservations. The roof will be of first class Certainteed Products Roofing either of composition shingles or flat roof construction, to fit needs of the structure.

A day and night automatic water heater. This heater, which retails at \$66.50, will be given by the Knox and Stout hardware store, at ma---- street, to one of the lucky numbers of the Better Housing Show audience.

Mixmaster.

Electric Refrigerator, Harwood's, different orchard, soil and climat- Jack Holt, Jimmy Butler and Miss Wright was crowned with Anne Lorenz, Leslie Marshall, Indiana, and Special Refrigerator, Harwood's, different orchard, soil and climat- Jack Holt, Jimmy Butler and Miss Wright was crowned with Anne Lorenz, Leslie Marshall, Ruth McCovren Carl Mol on the night of June 8, a Westing- peting state, and gave a brief Talk," starring the laugh team enthaler as chairman of the queen house Refrigerator, which sells for resume of the industry in Orange of Charles Ruggles and Mary Bo- selection and the coronation cere-\$289.50. It will carry the full West- county and California, inghouse five-year guarantee, and The program, which was given all the other Westinghouse feat- by the avocado department of the ures, including the dual, automatic Orange County Farm bureau, was



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OPEN EVENINGS

architectural services, to be done or designers, whose work will be displayed in the Barr exhibit. Tonight is the last night of the

great housing show, which Federal lousing Administration officials say is the most comprehensive ever staged in this section. It is an ophibit tonight. You may be one of the evening will be by ticket only, and line, through the PWA, Flood in Brea, Fullerton, Carbon and force was approved by the city tion was performed in an effort fortunate persons who will win one

An inter-racial kidnaping, where concerns, expressing keen interest by the Mexican wife of a Filipino in the exhibit of everything that resident of Placentia was taken goes into the making of a com- from her home early yesterday afternoon, was being investigated

was to be given, to con- A warrant charging kidnaping throughout the afternoon was issued today, and search is and evening. From 4 to 6 o'clock being made for a man and wo-Hosmer's Hawaiian group was to man who are alleged to have kid-Clyde Musgrove's dance naped Mrs. Trinidad Lopez Col-

The alleged kidnaping was said ing, and during the evening Vera to have been witnessed by Sam Merilyn Getty's 'Talent Tots' will Ugale, who reported the matter entertain with song and dance to Chief of Police Gus Barnes of

Men Squires, Edra Squires, were Mrs. Loucia Lopez, or Mrs. R. Johnson, of Peoria, Arizona, a sister of Mrs. Coloma, the and an unidentified Mexican man. evening was Robert Hatfield, secre- They were alleged to have forced tary of the Orange County Build- Mrs. Coloma to accompany them and executive vice at the point of a gun, departing chairman of the Santa Ana FHA in a green coupe, supposedly for

An aunt of Mrs. Coloma was re-Galene Goble. The major prize last ported to be residing in Rivera and night, a \$59.50 Apex ironer, given was being sought today by Deby Maroney's, was won by Henry puty Sheriff James Workman, while roads to Arizona via Yuma and Blythe were being watched for the kidnap party.

featured speaker at last night's grant faults or meeting of the Avocado Depart-Fourth street, will give a Mix- showing pictures of avocado cul- erly awaited new baseball pic- closed the two-day festival spon-

control, forced draft cooling, all under the direction of Ray Frantz, of La Habra, Frantz introduced H. H. Gardner, of Villa Park, who spoke concerning his method of erecting windbreaks, instead of growing them which he says con-

egal representatives of the Home wners Loan Corporation, was ounced today in a communicafrom Horace Russell, of contained the eral government

a few in the state so appointed Richard Buhlig and Wesley Kuhn- The meeting was opened by as "foreclosure attorneys" for the le. This is Buhlig's own trans- Mrs. H. C. Drown, who took Home Owners Loan Corporation, cription from the original manuwhich has approximately \$3,000,-000 loaned in Orange county.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE, June 8 .- Mr. their home on West Chapman ave- Mrs. Olive Dooley of Omaha, Neb. nue. A color scheme in tones of who has arrived for an extended yellow was carried out in the summer visit. Many trips to table decorations with tall tapers and a centerplece of flowers, and various parties are being Diego were given by Mrs. Edward Places were laid for Mrs. R. M. planned to enliven the summer for Hagthrop and Mrs. H. C. Drown Fay, Miss Ethel Archer and J. R. the guest, Skewis, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Barbara Burke of Los An-James Johnson and daughter, Jugeles, daughter of Attorney W. P. T. A., made a gift to the as-Mr. and Mrs. Williams. In the arrive tomorrow to spend part of son with a gavel. bridge games which followed the her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments w

Organ recital: (a) Prelude in A-Cantabile: academic procession; doxology (the congregation stand-"Adoramus te;" scripture reading, selected; hymn, Where Cross the Crowded Ways by The Register revealed that the port said. Be Thou Ever Near Us;" introction of speaker; sermon, "Beauiful Mud," Prof. Henley; hymn, Faith of Our Fathers;" benedicon, Dr. George Warmer; exit

parch. "Fanfare." The High School program fol-

Processional, "March Romaine, Alan A. Revill, organist; hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers;" prayer, by the Rev. Walter Scott Buchenan, pastor of the First Christian church and president of the Santa Ana Ministerial Union; "Omnipotence,"

by Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs; reading. Warmer, pastor of the First M. E. "Come To Me," girls' sextette; sermon, "What Is That in Thine Hand?" the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor of the United Preschurch: hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King;" benediction, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church.

"overflow" baccalaureate service is planned at the Spurgeon Memorial church at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Cecil M. Aker, pastor of that church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon there

## New Modern Drama Here On June 16

"No More Ladies," starring the romantic and popular team of Robert Montgomery and Joan was fifth in the speed contest, with way theater a week from Sun- onds. Her prize was \$10.

smart production and grand play-ing by every member of the all-the American Fruit Growers and question of whether or not two Distributors. eltra sophisticated, highly indimay be purgatory as well as par- rious points were so close. adise, can maintain tolerable mar-County Farm Advisor, was the riage by ignoring or forgiving flaunfaithfulness.

ment of the Los Angeles County attractions for the Broadway are crowned "Queen Valencia" last Farm bureau, held in Whittier, "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown's eag- night preceding the master complete, which retails at master complete, which retails at ture in Florida.

Wahlberg also spoke concerning Awakening of Jim Burke," with Commerce.

Wahlberg also spoke concerning Awakening of Jim Burke," with Commerce.

Miss Wi ture, and a double bill, "The sored by Fullerton Chamber of land.

stitutes a real saving to the grow- young son Ward, of Tampa, Fla., are expected to arrive Monday or Friedricks of Buena Park, Doro-Wendell Heil, of Santa Ana, also Tuesday for an extended visit in thy Thurman of Placentia, Artha spoke discussing the progress of attempts in Orange county to se- C. McNeill, 1103 North Broadway. Anaheim, Angeline Apalategui of cure a federated marketing plan Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rimel, Miss Yorba Linda and June McCamish for avocados. The plans are in the Ruth Rimel and Miss Lula Rimel, of La Habra. progress of formation at the pres- 931 South Ross strot, and Mr. and ent time, Heil said, but have not Mrs. F. E. Bennett, West Fifth ing of the queen was attended by 14, in the Presbyterian church par- the department said. been definitely outlined as yet. street, were in Los Angeles today more than 200, and the Patrick lor, Mrs. Margaret Utt, president. Attending from Orange county, for U. S. C. commencement. Jack and Marsh orchestra played for in addition to the speakers, were J. Rimel, son of the A. W. Rimels, the dancing. Punch was served G. Finley, Newport Road; graduated from the school of law. throughout the evening. mes Tuffree, Placentia; Walter He and his father just returned West, Tustin; H. E. Marsh, La Habra; A. C. Pickering, Yorba Lake George. They encountered a Linda; J. J. Carter, Yorba Linda, and Cecil Marks, field secretary of lake entirely feather and one the Orange County Farm bureau. Mrs. Jack J. Rimel make their

home in Pasadena.

Appointment of West and Mc-Kinney, Santa Ana law firm, as legal representatives of the Home go to Los Angeles tonight to atfeature a two piano presentation The local law firm are among of "The Art of Fugue" played by

> script. Cyrus Lloyd of Michigan has 927 South Ross street.

Mrs. F. P. Dickey, 519 Bush with a dinner party recently at ticipated house-guest, her cousin,

Ellen, of Long Beach, and Maxwell Burke of this city, will sociation, presenting Mrs. Thompdinner first prize was awarded Burke in their home, 1461 Orange Mesdames Carson Smith, M. Cumberworth and M. K. Tedstorm. avenue.

## steel construction, and super-sealed insulation. Architectural services, The Barr Lumber company will give away as a special award \$100 worth of the company will give away as a specia APPROVAL OF WATER PLANS PAPERS

state water report drawn up water about three years ago,

The High School music depart- Control Engineer M. N. Thompson Santiago, ment will provide music for the and B. A. Etcheverry, consulting Debris dams would be the project approved by the house ucamongo, Deer, favored by Orange county.

ernment committee, taken from a | Santa Ana river flood control and conservation project approved by the house committee Efforts at getting government calls for construction of large resrecognition of the Elliott plan al- ervoirs in or immediately above so are being directed along a sec- the lower Santa Ana canyon and

expected to complete a structed above the canyon mouths special report to the PWA on the and spreading work on the cones plan today. The plan which was in are proposed for San Antonio (b) Romance, (c) Andante flood control committee includes Devil, Waterman, Twin and Mill construction of a dam at Jurupa creeks, and on the Santa Ana in Riverside county, which is not river. The water would be diverted into a lined conduit from which Word received from Washington it could be used directly, the re-

## FULLERTON PACKING HOUSE **WORKER WINS \$100 PRIZE** IN VALENCIA FESTIVAL

night's program of the Fullerton Valencia Orange festival.

Although seventh in speed, that ounted 500 of the 1000 points, the other points, 100 for appearance, 200 for wrap and 200 for placement of print, brought her record to the total of 828. Her time for packing two boxes was 10 minutes, 15 seconds.

May De Georges of the Anaheim Citrus Fruit association, won second place with a prize of \$50. Her score was 813. She was first in time, packing two boxes in nine minutes and nine seconds.

Other Winners Dorothy Bower of Virginia Groves association of Riverside won third

the speed contest with a rate of nine minutes and 21 sec-Leo Dix of the Anaheim Citrus Christ Church by the Sea. The

a prize of \$20, on his score of 687 points. He was sixth in the speed race, making as time nine minutes of schools for the county and the and 55.4 seconds. Cole of the Fullerton Mutual as- Stroup.

Crawford, will come to the Broad- a time of 9 minutes and 49.8 sec-Judges for the contest were Bert Stolle of the California Fruit Grow-

star cast, attempts to answer the Barley Ford of the Mutual Orange They said that the final decision

vidual young people who start out in the judging depended on the by admitting that domestic union minutest details, the scores on va-

Miss Coda Wright, Fullerton entry in the contest for queen of Included on the list of coming the Valencia Orange festival, was

Along with six other candidates, Both judges said there were no Wilken. thirds in the contest, and that all other six candidates were seconds.

The ball that followed the crown-

### Parent-Teachers

Taking over her duties for the

West and M'Kinney West Eighteenth street, are an- president of Woodrow Wilson P. at the president's home will be held executor in the will of the late B. P. ticipating a trip to St. Louis, Mo., T. A., presented names of com-Named Attorneys upon which they will leave by mittee members for ratification at will leave by motor Sunday for a ministrator of the estate in superior For Federal HOLC train in mid-June.

Miss a Crolyn Haughton, 429 atternoon in the school.

South Sycamore street, Zoe Glida closing meeting held Thursday two weeks' visit with Mrs. Utt's court late yesterday, pending hear-

local musicians who planned to terbourne, publicity; S. C. Main, tend the closing feature of the magazines; Marcus Lassiter, hos-Bach Festival under auspices of pitality; F. C. Watkins, ways and ashington, D. C., general counsel John Smallman and his famous means; J. C. Hollorereith, visit-A Capella Choir of First Congre-ormal appointment from the fed-gational church. The program will Edward Hagthrop, motion pictures; J. Johnson, welfare.

charge at the request of the retiring president, Mrs. Russell Ad-Cyrus Lloyd of Michigan has arrived to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. C. S. Lloyd, Winterbourne formed a quartet Jack Thompson, Burrell singing "Home on the Range" and "I Have no Use for the Women." nd Mrs. J. A. Williams entertain- street, is entertaining a long-an- Miss Beulah Parker played uku-

> Mrs. Adkinson received a past president's pin from the hands of Refreshments were served by

\$155. The mayor and city clerk were authorized to renew the water con-

Ruby Goss of the Fullerton Cooperative Orange association last night won first prize of \$100, with a total score of 828 out of a possible score of 1000 points in the orange packing contest that featured the first

NEWPORT BEACH, June 8 .place with a score of 777 points Graduation exercises for the 37 ed, and the purchase of squirrel and a prize of \$30. She was sec- members of the eighth grade class dered.

association won fourth place and address of the evening was delivered by Ray Adkinson, superintendent benediction and invocation were Fifth prize winner was Agnes pronounced by the Rev. Russell C.

> can Legion, which are given to the boy and girl who rank highest in scholarship and citizenship were lian Moore. The salutatory was delivered by Wilbur Lankford, member of the class. The program included the sing-

ing of "America the Beautiful," by the audience, two songs, "Nightfall in Granada" and "On the Lagoon' by the Girls' Glee club and a song by the graduating class. Members of the class were: Adolph Boehm, Robert Boyd.

Clifton Brooks, Charles Buckland, tween major and independent Colin Burlingame, Jeanne Cabanne, Kathleen Connelly, Harris Cottle, Bill Davenport, Billy Dickey, Gertrude Doyle, Virginia Ganahl, Bob- was 20 cents. by Janes, Albert Kemp, Joyce Lane, Wilbur Lankford, Orval Lloyd,

Ruth McGavren, Carl McIntee, George Metzgar, Lillian McCo. George Metzgar, Lillian Moore, William Nickerson, Lillian Nielson, Edwin Noonan, Amos Pearce, Miss Wright appeared before the Josephine Pearce, Edna Racker, crowd and judges, Jack Reynolds of Sylvia Roberts, George Sheasby the Goldwin and Tom McLeod of Harry Sheasby, Myles Sinnott, Warner Brothers motion picture Clara Souder, Gwendolyn Sweetstudios, both casting directors. man, Margaret Thompson, Patty

## Other entries were Rosemary W. C. T. U. to Hold U. S. army balloonists in cooper-

sion day will be observed by the by 4 p. m. today at the offices of Tustin W.C.T.U. at 2 p. m., June the National Geographic society,

will preside and flowers will be type to the National Geographic received for the sick and shutins. society where they will be made Mrs. Guy H. Christian will give a public. report on "Scientific Temperance Instruction" and temperance posters made by the local grammar school children will be on display. The picnic dinner and program

at a later date as Mrs. Utt and Clinard, of Irvine, who left a \$200,daughter, Miss Marjorie Rawlins, 900 estate, was named special addaughter, Mrs. Jessie Johnson and ing of a contest of the will, which family at Santa Rosa.

council last night. The equipment to save his life. will be purchased at a cost

Included among measures ommended by the committee of the whole and adopted by council were the following:

tract of the C. C. C. camp located in the state park at San Clemente, until June 30, 1936. The city treasurer was authorized to assist the Orange County

Coast association in paying expenses incurred in efforts to secure fish preserve bill, which was An agreement between the city

San Juan Capistrano, was approved, and the city clerk authorized of the city.

Moore and Marion J. Holloway as night patrolmen during the period of the San Diego Exposition was authorized, at a monthly salary of \$100. It was also decided to rent Long Beach on March 17 and held the car belonging to police officer Earl Moore for the period of the the Page home in Orange, he used been equaled here for 15 exposition.

The purchase of a new electric adding machine to be used in the tax collector's office was authoriz-

Gasoline took another drop ange county jail yesterday by Santa Ana today with the stand-Coltrane and Constable George ard first grade fuel and Ethyl dropping a cent a gallon over the price yesterday, which was a decrease over previous prices.

The standard first grade was selling here today for 141/2 cents Mustad's brother was arrested a gallon as compared with 151/2 cents yesterday. Third structure fuel stayed at 131/2 cents here toilar charge. day, the same price as was quotyesterday. Ethyl was down to 161/2 cents today, as compared

with 171/2 cents yesterday. Before the present "war" becompanies started, first structure fuel was selling for 18 cents, third

-The war department was advised today that the stratosphere balloon flight to be attempted by ation with the National Geographic Mission Program society may start at 6 a. m. EST., tomorrow. The takeoff will be from Rapid City, S. D.

Definite information is expected

Messages relative to the flight will be received by the war de-Mrs. J. M. Wyne, vice president, partment and transmitted by tele-

## Court Notes

John Osterman, of El Toro, named has been filed by Clinard's brother, W. Sanford Clinard, of Santa Ana.

# Conner and Patricia Hayden.

## Conduct Funeral

LA HABRA, June 8 .- Funeral services were held Thursday aft-ernoon in Los Angeles for Richard (Dick) S. Ingersoll, who with his wife and two small children lived in La Habra Heights for nine years. Mr. Ingersoll passed away last Monday night in a Los Angeles hospital, following a brief illness, attributed to ptomaine poisoning. An emergency opera-

of Heights area to Los Angeles last cepted a position there. He is Lanterns," given by the fifth, survived by his widow, Mrs. Mar-sixth and seventh grades, the ion Ingersoll, and two children, Ward and Janet; his mother, Mrs. Alice K. Ingersoll, and one brother, Donald, of Los Angeles.

A small nickel-plated revolver, passed by the assembly this week. and a hunch by Officer G. W. Coltrane of the Orange police de- Elsie De Petter, Marguerite and Ted R. Hansen, for the use of partment, have solved a bold rebthe city's wells and pipe line in bery in Orange May 17 last, it was believed today as Richard Mustad, 23, of 1420 West Nineto execute the contract on behalf teenth street, was in the Orange county jail awaiting prosecution on a robbery charge.

When a bold bandit followed Mr. tendance was made by Charles and Mrs. William G. L. Page and Ward who began his schooling the former's brother and wife from in the first grade here and has them up at the point of a gun at eight years. This record has no a small nickel plated revolver with a short barrel, and secured about Zoeter, Lucille Whittington, Dick

Recently the Los Angeles police liam Taylor, Wayne Scott, Paul arrested an alleged robber and his Rouse, Billy Reep, Joyce Putnam, picture was printed in a Los An- Kathleen Pierpoint, Genevieve geles newspaper, together with Pickett, Jarold Phares, Frank Padthe notation that he had used a rick, Valvertta Nan, Eileen Morsmall nickel plated revolver.

rane had a hunch, and checked cio, Merrick Adams, and Kimiko the description of the two weapons Abe. finding them identical. Then he took Mr. and Mrs. Page to the Los Angeles jail, where they are reported to have positively identified Mustad as the bandit who held them up on March 17. Mustad was brought to the Or-

Bartley of Orange and booked on a charge of robbery, to appear in the Orange justice court. An interesting feature of the case, according to reports, is that surprised Mrs. R. Pogue at her May 27 in Los Angeles on a sim-

Through the efforts of the publicity and promotion committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, Orange county will break into the Universal Newsreel in the near future.

Arrangements were completed today to take moving pictures of the Weber City train in Irvine park, with 13 Santa Ana children acting the roles of train operators and passengers The miniature train has created

wide interest, which resulted in the arrangements made with Universal to make news pictures of the tiny train, which travels on real tracks, carrying young passengers. The film will be made on Wed

nesday, June 12, at 1 p. m. in Irvine park. The children will meet. at the Chamber of Commerce offices here, and will travel to Irvine park in a group.

The local children will be conductors, engineers, train operators, signalmen and passengers. Chil-

Modest charges. dren who will be in the news reel include Patricia Swanner, Jimmy Harrison, Don Leigh Merker, Richard Dean Merker, Tommy Hall, George Barr, Joan Forgy, Fred Forgy jr., Ann Harvey, Melbourn Harvey jr., Rolla Hays III, Ann

# Of R. S. Ingersoll SCHOOL PUPILS

SEAL BEACH, June 8-Twenty-one pupils of the Scal Beach were given diplomas at exercises held Thursday night in the newly completed grammar school build-ing. Preceded by the Chinese op winter when Mr. Ingersoll ac- eretta, "The Feast of the Little "Memories," was presented by the graduation class. Presentation of attendance

to all children in the school having perfect attendance was made by Superintendent Mc Gaugh to Janet Lou Morlarty from the kindergarten; Edgar Cannon. Joyce Eckberg. James Lizzote, Bowden Wilkers son and Albert Quatacker from the second and third grades; Bill Ballard, Lawrence Lerno, Eckberg, Jack Eckberg, and Imogene Christian from the fourth grade, Audrey Snell, Bobby Douglass, Albert Cannon and Virginia Shephard from the fifth grade; Thompson. Mary Junior Burkhart, and Janet Paul. sixth grade; Howard Cory, Anna Cannou, and Bebe Palamino, seventh grade: Joyce Putnam, Stuart Lawhead, Dick Johnson, James Zoeter, Charles Ward and Valverta Nan, eighth grade.

The outstanding record for at-The 21 graduates were James

Whittington, Charles Ward, Willarty, Stuart Lawhead, Dick John-Noticing the item, Officer Colt- son, Lawrence Howard, Mary Cas-

## SANTA ANA GARDENS

Los Angeles, visited Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Anderson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCullah, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCullah and Mr. and Mrs. D. Melvin, of Garden Grove, home in Olive Sunday. The surprise party was in observance of

Mrs. Pogue's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anders and children spent Sunday Riverside with Mrs. Anderson's brother, W. W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marphy, Mrs. Alice Murphy and son, Dick, were dinner guests of Mr. Dick, were dinner sunday.



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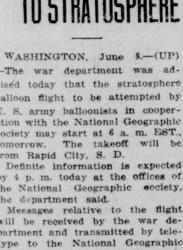
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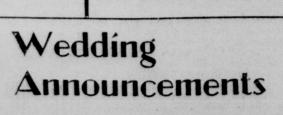
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## TUSTIN, June 8 .- Flower Mis-

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Holt against Edmund R. Holt, who

after part of the hearing was con-

The mystery is solved, at least

Deputies in the sheriff's office

were puzzled yesterday in inves-

tigating a suitcase, with man's clothing and personal articles in

it, deposited under an orange tree

near Northam by a mysterious

motorist who then proceeded on

tained the name of "James E.

G." were stamped on the end.

Gallagher" and the initials "J. E.

A portion of the puzzle was

solved when a teletype report from

Sheriff Logan Jackson that Gal-

lagher is a resident of Apartment

Gallagher was scheduled to

Officers were still wondering to-

day how it happened that a suit-

case, stolen in Santa Barbara

Hold Playground

Benefit Program

GARDEN GROVE, June 8 .- An

entertainment will be given in the

auditorium of the Washington

during the summer months.

Victor Laird is supervisor at the

The program will include a play,

and Mary Dolf, Juanita Dungan,

Mrs. D. S. Jordon, Howard Moore

and Donald Jordon; numbers by

nell; dance numbers by pupils of the Miss Vera Getty studio in Santa

Ana; piano solos by Miss Alice

posed of Alice, Grace and Lily

Imamoto: ventriloquist numbers by

BARBER CIT, June 8 .- The re-

cently elected officers of the Bar-

The major project of the club

the moving of the clubhouse to the

It was voted to hold club meet ings on the first Wednesday after-

new location.

Imamoto: instrumenta! trio

Alva Brower, of La Verne.

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Young People's orchestra under the direction of A. D. Brow-

Washington school and E. L. Marr

good attendance at both schools.

come to Santa Ana today to iden-

tify the stolen suitcase.

A suit inside the suitcase con-

his way.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

John V. Powell, 41, Ada D. Hankia, 34, Los Angeles. Charles W. Pursglove jr. 27 Susan-na H. Wagenaer 25, Los Angeles. Charles H. Stokes, 35, Arrowhead Lake; Helen M. Ramsey, 27, Ingle-wood.

Charles F. Woodworth, 25, Nina V. Swanson, 25, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Pasqual Calles, jr., 22, Rita Misquez, 18, Pasadena.
Albert W. Dyer, 26, Inglewood; Vesta I. Hohenegger, 21, Lennox.
Dave B. Ervin, 38, Gertrude B. Darwin, 38, Norwalk.
Nick H. Cucci, 27, Torrance; Julia H. Goodan, 37, Pueblo, Colo.
Leo S. Beeks, 22, Anne M. Hamilton, 18, Venice.
Riley J. Bouette, 21, Birdie Kendrick, 20, Los Angeles.
Joseph Cohn, 48, Helen Doble, 38, Los Angeles.
Ralph E. Solesbee, 20, Fullerton; Mildred Renfro, 18, Placentia.
John Tresch, 59, Minnie B. Enlow, 50, Inglewood.
Ysmael Padilla, 27, Socorro Garcia, 19, Whittier.

Ysmael Padilla, 27, Socorro Garcia, 19, Whittier.
Wayne D. Wride, 29, Helen M. Prior, 26, Long Beach.
Carl Swanson, 39, Los Angeles; Lillian Walsh, 39, Hollywood.
Robert Martin, 21, Mary E. Shadrach, 18, Huntington Park.
Martimus Zeen, 28, Beulah Clark, 26, Los Angeles martimus Zeer Martimus Zeer 26, Los Angeles.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT not violate your deepest Do not violate your deepest instincts in an attempt to become stoical and submissive in the face of what might be misunderstood to be like the capricious act of a mysterious, intangible Divine Power. In this life we cannot hope to completely understand some of the things which God permits;

or the things which God permits; but do not blur the conscious-ness that your Father's heart aches with yours. He would spare you every mite of suffer-ing if it could be best and for your highest good.

STEVENS—At his residence, 510 Cypress avenue, June 7, 1935, Judson Asa Stevens, aged 97 years. He is survived by two sons, Harry J. Stevens, of Elsinore, and the Rev. Paul G. Stevens, of Pasadena, and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Blanchard, of Burbank, Calif. Announcement of time of service will be given later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

ZIEGLER—Mrs. Alvina Ziegler passed away at her home, 122 North Bush street. Anaheim, last night after an extended illness, axed 80. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 b. m. at the Hilgenfeld Funeral parlors, with the Rev. H. G. Smelzer, paster of the Zion Lutheran church, fficiating. Interment in the Anaheim cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE

EWBOLD — Funeral services for Harvey Clay Newbold, who passed away June 6, 1935, were held at 2 3. m. yesterday, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home; the Rev. Grover Raiston officiating. Internent in Westminster Memorial have supervised playground work

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## Masons Told Of Aqueduct System

ORANGE, June 8 .- Ernest H. Layton, Santa Ana city councilman, addressed members of the
Royal Arch Masons at a meeting
of the organization held Friday
secretary Two pages of the organization need Masonic secretary. I wo new members were evening in the Orange Masonic admitted, Mrs. May Finley and hall, describing a two-day trip Mrs. Barnett. the Metropolitan aqueduct

READAND

# The Weather SIXDIVORGES HEAVY SWELLS Courtesy First National Bank) Today—74 at 1:30 a. m. Friday—High, 77 at 12 noon; low, 82 at 4 a. m. Today—High, 77 at 12 noon; low, 62 at 4 a. m. Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with overcast night and morning; seasonable temperature; with little change; gentle wind, mostly southeast to southwest. Southern California—Fair tonight and morning extreme west portion; no change intemperature; moderate west and northwest wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday but with low clouds night and morning; moderate temperature; moderate west wind. Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but with fog on the coast; no change in temperature; moderate west winds off coast. Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Sunday but with fog on the coast; no change in temperature; moderate west and northwest winds off coast. Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Parker of Anaheim against Mrs.

moderate west and northwest winds off coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; moderate west and southwest winds.

Sacramento and San Jotquin Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; but overcast in early morning; mild; gentle, changeable winds.

At the trial of the case, Parker to sea of the wife with infinance of the case, Parker to sea of the winds.

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Santa Clara Velley—Fair tonight and Sunday; but overcast in early delity, naming Orris Haig as the divorce petition of Rollie A. Parker, now of Las Vegas, Nev., was granted late yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen.

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Sea of Anaheim against Mrs.

Cliff was saved from drowning after he had been swept to sea of the wife with the divorce petition of Rollies. the divorce petition of Rollie A.
Parker of Anaheim against Mrs.
ley L. Parker, now of Las Vegas,
19, at Three Arches, near Laguna

other man. She lived with Haig cued after more than an hour's in Las Vegas, he asserted. Their battle with the raging waters son, Rollie jr., corroborated this Captain Ed Hobart and Orville Skidmore, Laguna Beach life-The divorce decree gives custody guards, aided by Rupert Turnbull of the son to the father, and cus- Pomona college students, and Valtody of a daughter to the mother, "mar "Spud" Skidmore, former with Parker required to pay \$40 Emerald Bay lifeguard.

Cries for help coming from Five other divorces were grant- Cliff, struggling to get back to ed by Judge Allen yesterday, in- shore, were heard by a girl comcluding one sought by Lora E. panion, who called neighbors, Harold F. Anderson, 24, Redondo Anderson, whose suit against John in turn notified the Laguna Beach each; Zona G. L'Amoreaux, 18, Los K. Anderson was originally filed lifeguard station.

Harold F. Anderson, 24, Redondo Reach; Zona G. L'Amoreaux, 18, Los Angeles.

Anderson was originally filed Solon C. Armstrong, 50, Angaline M. McCollister, 44, San Diego.
Charles A. Bennett, 28, Harriet E. Barton, 28, Long Beach, Edward D. Drake, 21, Darcy M. Straith-Miller, 19, Pasadena.
Philip N. Fetterman, 30, Hollywood; Myrtle E. Loeffel, 40, Los Angeles.
Donald W. Goodwin, 22, Lynwood; Dorothy E. Jones, 19, Fullerton.
Russell A. Harris, 39, Anne J. Crover, 25, San Diego.
Carl B. A. Lange, 1r., 21, Montrose; Elizabeth L. Gay, 22, San Diego.
Carl B. A. Lange, 1r., 21, Montrose; Line M. Huston, on grounds of desertion; Louise Mallony Norton against Merwin A. Huston, on grounds of desertion; Louise Maloney Norton against trong and treacherous currents which swept about the berling against Thomas E. Gemberling, on grounds of desertion; Pauline Reyes against Frank John V. Powell, 41, Ada D. Hankla, 34, Los Angeles.
Charles W. Pursglove jr. 27 Susan-Charles W. Pursglove jr. 27 Su ing sea, the men were putting up caused them to lose distance. cruelty, was continued to June 14,

Realizing the serious plight of the rescue party, people on the beach began to search for anything that could be used in aidrane, son of Mrs. Sadie Cochran, of Laguna Beach, swam out with a life line and with its aid brought back the rescue party. Accompanying the lifeguards was the first aid patrol of the Laguna

The heavy swells had evidently subsided this morning, observers said, and no recurrence of trouble is expected today.

happen.

But John Galanis of the Char Los Angeles last night informed oal Brofler cafe didn't like what happened

his car in Santa Barbara Thursintent to defraud.

cashed a \$10 check for him on December 23 last, when Papay- (Hawthorne), and anis made a plea for this accomo- We'll Understand" (Leech). dation to help get a truck from

Thursday, was left near Northam the garage. at 5:10 Thursday afternoon by a motorist driving toward Los Anayanis who is reported to be in

# Tuesday Night

ed near today, with the arrest of Jack Birchfield, 21, of Los Angeles, who was booked at the

made.

## Champ 'Chute Jumper To Perform

Troy Colbeck, the world's champion parachute jumper will be featured in a special aviation program to be staged at the Martin airport just south of Santa Ana tomorrow, it was announced today by Floyd Martin.

Colbeck will make featured jump about 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. the airport official announc-Santa Ana will take his first leap into the air with a parachute tomorrow afternoon. under the watchful eye of Colbeck

Washburn and Colbeck will go up in Floyd Wright's cabin ship. The novice bail out at about 3000 feet after which Colbeck will make a sensational relayed jump, falling past Washburn beating him to the ground.

Another big feature of the program tomorrow afternoon will be some thrilling acrobatic flying by Jim Cheney in his new Stearman ship

With 1368 calls completed to date, the FHA survey in Santa Ana has resulted in securing 275 prospects under Title I of the National Housing Act and 109 prospects under Title II of the housing act, it was learned today in a report made by Mrs. Zilda Oxarart, FHA project supervisor. There were 287 calls made dur-

court, the case of Margaret M. A desperate battle to make a pects under Title I were secured, headway against the tide and and 18 under Title II, in spite of is charged with non-support and currents which time after time the fact that considerable amount of the time of the survey workers was taken up with examinations and schooling.

Title I prospects are those who want to do repairing, remodeling Vaughn. or make purchases for their homes under the terms of the housing act, while Title II prospects either want to build new homes or reproperty

## Hilgenfeld and Daughter Appear On Memory Hour

orth of the Orange County hos- and Claud Hardesty. pital, will feature Samuel F. Hilgenfeld and his daughter. Miss Nevin Otis, Mrs. Ethel Paulk, 'tis said, something is bound to Leona Hilgenfeld, of Anaheim, happen.

Leona Hilgenfeld, of Anaheim, Miss Marguerite Marzano, Miss Marguerite Marzano, Miss Virginia Noon, Mrs. Alethia Ryck-Mrs. Merrill Bauer, of Santa Ana. Hilgenfeld, who has served in

with issuing fictitious checks with verses as the scripture reading. Hilgenfeld and his daughter also joined the party. It seems Galanis had known have chosen three duet numbers

John Hart Stout, 13 year check was never made the music contest of the Eisteddfor good, so it is claimed, and offi- at Los Angeles for the last three cers are on the lookout for Pap- consecutive years and in this program will play "Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cadman). nade" (Chaminade) and "Cardas" The violin used by young Mr. Stout was made by his

father. Mrs. Merrill Bauer in addition to playing the organ prelude and postlude will act as accompanist on the Cathedral organ. Musical Memory Hour programs

are held in the chapel of Melrose Solution of the recent box-car Abbey at 3 o'clock every Sunday obbery in Santa Ana was believ- afternoon. The public is invited.

### HOLD SEWING MEETING ORANGE, June 8 .- Sewing of

articles to be sold at the annua school picnic which wil be held Thursday at Irvine park ford and G. W. Slater, special occupied members of the Martha society of St. John's Lutheran way, who were still working on church when they met Friday in at the Hoover Mexican school. The the case today, with the possibil- the church social nali for a covwork started this week with a ity that additional arrests will be ered dish luncheon and business Mrs. Norma Dierker, session Birchfield, it is understood, will president, presided, while Mrs. Rex be charged with complicity in the Shannon was in charge of ar-"Weiners on Wednesday," to be be charged with complicity in the Shannon was in charge of arpresented by members of D. S. theft of nearly \$2,000 worth of rangements for the luncheon. It Jordon's night dramatic class with cigarettes and tobacco, taken from was announced that there will be the following taking part: Beatrice a boxcar at the local P. E. depot no further meetings of the organi-



# REGISTER TO BE NAME HEADS UP

Special and unusual recognition of the outstanding cooperation and and voting in opposition to state service given by The Register to the Veters of the Veters the Veterans of Foreign Wars in tion of child adoption, Santa Ana aiding the veteran groups to further League of Women Voters met yesits program of charity and assist- terday afternoon in the Y. M. C. ance to the needy and in other A. lines of endeavor will be given at a special meeting of Ernest Kellogg conducted the meeting, during post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which the following chairmen were the night of June 11 when citations appointed: Mesdames A. Lagassee, will be presented to the Santa Ana membership; P. R. Arnold, recepnewspaper and radio station KREG. tion; M. E. Geeting, government vealed plans for the major event Robertson, child welfare; J. ing the states of California, Art-

citations, the event will celebrate the sixth birthday of the local VFW post. Department officers and to talk. The auxiliary will join with the post in the celebration. All which the League opposes, at veteran groups will be invited to explained.

ing at 8 p. m. A committee com- clubs in New Zealand. prised of Fred Robinson, Harold

night. These were E. L. Struble, tour of Europe. P. L. Clark, C. E. Miller, I. R. Gillaspy, F. M. Heaston and W. A.

A committee comprised of Charles Leimer, Sam Ward and Charles Camm was named by Commander Hendrickson to make tenfinance obligations on existing tative arrangements for an Armistice Day program

Glover L. Walters, county coun cil commander, was a guest of honor at the meeting.

### BREAKFAST ENJOYED WESTMINSTER, June 8 .- Tea-

Attending were Orion Behermeyer. Miss Marguerite Marzano, Miss man, Miss Elsie Franzen, Mrs.

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Naming new committee

Mrs. Ora K. Heine, president Commander Glenn Hendrickson in education; Ora K. Heine, govof Ernest Kellogg post today re- ernment in legal status; Mary B. following a meeting of the post Campbell, economic welfare; D. D. here last night. Hendrickson said Field, international relations; E. C. the department citations, represent- Wilson, government and its operation. zona and Nevada, will be present-The League voted to write

ed to J. F. Burke for The Register letter to Senator Edwards in opand to E. L. Spencer for the radio position to bill No. 812. Members voiced their approval of the bill in its original form as presented June 11 will start with a pot luck by Assemblyman Cotrell, with a supper at 6:30 o'clock. Aside from time limit of 180 days for investime limit of 180 days for investigation. tigation of child adoption. In its reamendment of the bill, the senate judiciary committee has changed the time to 90 days instead o will be here to make the citations ed the time to so the limit will be here to make the citations 180 days. It is the new time limit

Mrs. Lavina Edmond of New The citations will be made at 8 Zealand gave a talk on New Zeao'clock, following the dinner program, which will include four acts lar to the League of Women Votof vaudeville. Following the program, a 10-piece SERA dance or- publicity which the local press

members of the post Washington, D. C., and who will chusetts. were accepted at the meeting last sail soon from New York for a

PASADENA, June 8 .- J. C. Nugent, famed New York star and closing tonight.

business man engaged in the "on- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mr. and part in the services will be Bishop ion" business, "The World's My Mrs. Harry Schmaus, Miss Mur- P. Wise Clarkson of the Ameriof many present day problems. rie Bivens, George Viau and Miss Gamble of the Unity assembly Donald Macdonald, Joan Wheel-

Clara Cook, Miss Helen McCoy, er, Douglas Wood and Max Hoff-Mrs. Robert Erdman, Claude man head the supporting cast the ministry for several years at both Buena Park and Anaheim, Hardesty, Francis Dell, Mrs. Ron- Many stage and screen stars will be in attendance on the opening that the suitcase was stolen from terday, charging Milton Papayanis will give a number of children's zo Hawley, Miss French, Members be in attendance on the opening of families of several teachers one of the outstanding members of

## Police Called On Early Celebration

July Fourth is nearly four weeks away, and besides that, it is against the law to shoot fireworks inside the city limits of Santa Ana.

The ban on firecrackers and such was placed years ago in order to protect the nerves of local residents, to prevent unnecessary noise in the vicinity of the sick, to lessen personal injuries, and to protect property from fire.

Anyway, three or four boys began "rushing" the firecracker season in Santa Ana yesterday in the 1100 block on Oak street.

There was a telephone call to the police, who must enforce the law.

The boys were not placed in jail, but policemen warned them to desist from shooting fireworks in the city, and this warning is hereby broadcast to all boys both old and young, in order to avoid trouble as July Fourth approaches.

A tri-county picnic of Epic groups will be held at Irvine park announced today by Barbara M. Brooks, district secretary.

The principal speaker will be Sol Klein, well known Los Angeles attorney and a recent candidate for superior judge in Los Angeles subject will be "The Future of National Epic, Its Plan and Pro-Candidates from the three coun

ties of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino for director on the board of the End Poverty league are also scheduled to address the gathering.

announcement said, but all Epic people attending should bring their own lunches, knives, forks, spoons

Judson Asa Stevens, 97, who today, by authority of a court chestra will furnish music for a gives to organizations in contrast was a member of the Illinois cav- order. The public will be invited to the comparatively small amount alry during the Civil war, died Superior Judge James L. Allen to take part in the program start- of newspaper space opened to yesterday at his home at 510 Cy- granted the order requested by press avenue, after an illness of Dr. K. H. Sutherland, A letter was read from Mrs. C. several weeks. He had lived in health officer, directing isolation McCleary, Don Hildreth and P. E. H. Stanley, League member who Santa Ana for the past 17 years, of the child away from her fam-Caley will be in charge of the has been visiting national League and in California for the past 31 ily, in order to prevent spread of of Women Voters headquarters in years. He was a native of Massa- the contagion to

> sons, Harry G. Stevens, of Elsi- to come before the Orange counnore, Calif., and the Rev. Paul G. ty courts. Stevens, of Pasadena, and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Blanchard. of Burbank, Mrs. Stevens died here Memorial Rites several years ago.

Interment will be in Forest awn Cemetery, Los Angeles, with arrangements to be announced later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

EMPLOYES HOLD PICNIC ORANGE, June 8 .- The Anaheim author of scores of Broadway hits park, abloom with colorful blosauthor of scores of Bloadway like and some, provided a lovely setting row afternoon at 3:30 c'clock at the Woman's clubhouse on Canhers of Westminster and Hoover chools, held a breakfast at 8 and Elliott Nugent, will open on Alpha Beta store and their friends. by a committee on arrangements. o'clock recently at the home of Tuesday evening, June 11, at the Those sharing in the outing were Miss French, where the affair was Pasadena Playhouse with Lynn Ray Stull, Mrs. Mary Stull, Mr. by members of the Unity assem-

m. temorrow for the regular Musleal Memory Hour program at sponsored by Miss French, FranRiggs' romantic comedy, "Road- and Mrs. Dan Gelderman, Mr. and bly and the local Townsend Re-Mrs. Ed Marks, Mr. and Mrs. L. covery club with which group the Dealing with a typical American L. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. T. Woods, deceased was affiliated. Onion" shows the humorous side iel Lutz, Ernest Wagers, Miss Ma- can Catholic Church, J. Harvey and Vera Newcomb, local singer. Lottle Koenig

## M S COURT ORDERS SICK GIRL TO HOSPITAL Julia Linker, Tustin girl, whose

parents objected to her removal from their home by the health authorities, for isolation of her case of scarlet fever, was under quarantine at the county hospital

members of the family.

Mr. Stevens is survived by two It was the first case of the kind

## Set for Sunday

LAGUNA BEACH, June 8-A memorial service for Robert Lavigne, local pianist and actor, who, following a brief illness passed away at the county hospital a The service has been arranged

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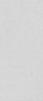
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noon of each month for July and August. July 10 was set as the date of the annual club picnic and this year it will be held at Anaheim park.

# Los Angeles.

county jail last night at 9 o'clock

on a burglary charge. Birchfield was arrested by Detective Lieutenant Chas. W. Wolagent of the Pacific Electric Rail-

several days ago.





Silver Fillings

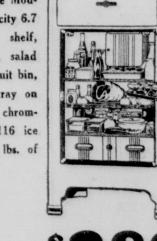
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The Ozark Mountaineers, regularbe heard tonight at that time.

ta Ana, from 6 to 9 o'clock tonight, of 25 trained voices. is the reason for omitting tonight's

# "The Last Evenet of This World" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by Evangelist "California Melodies" will be presented at an earlier hour Sunday when they take the air over KHJ at 5:30 p. m. "Charles Winninger, famous star of stage and screen, will return to the air to take the leading role in The Gibson Family, beginning with the broadcast at 6 p. m., Sun-

mon to be delivered by Evangelist with the broadcast at 6 p. m., Sun-Lighthouse broadcast to be made as Uncle Charlie and will take Lighthouse Strong Control of S given away, postpaid. Details of tors . nounced during the broadcast.

## Calvary Church Sermons Will Be Heard on Sunday

announced as follows: 11 a. m.; Sermon, "Fruitful p. m. Sunday. Laber," by the Pastor Rev. Frank

E. Lindgren.

from KREG.

## RADIO FEATURES

ion of the Bronx, will share guest 8:45 p. m. Sunday. star honors on the Shell Chateau broadcast over KFI at 5:30 this

ference, and broadcast over KHJ Pacific.

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Labor Conference, in session at lined by some of its leaders in a trans-Atlantic broadcast from the conference scene to the KHJ audence from 8:45 to 9 Sunday.

for Sunday, from 9 to 9:30 a. m., gan; Ta will be Monsignor Frank A. Thill, tonight at that hour, during the secretary of the Catholic Students' it was an- Mission Crusade, speaking from announced by Senor Enrique Laur- Cincinnati, O., over the Columbia

> Mozart, Arensky, Rachmaninoff and Schumann are the composers 1 represented on the program to be ar played by Henri Deering, celebrat-

Robert Montgomery, celebrated of Balbuena electric steel guitar- screen star, will be heard in a ist who comes from Mexicali. The full-length radio production for the group is now a quintet and in- first time when he plays the lead in "Candle Light" opposite Irene broadcast over KFI at 10:30 a. m. S

> The "Symphonic Hour," featuring the Columbia Symphony Or-chestra under the direction of How-KFAC rd Barlow, will broadcast a pro- T gram of compositions by Cimarosa S Mozart, and Richard Wagner over KHJ at 11 a. m., Sunday.

The complete opera, "I. Pagliacly scheduled each Tuesday and Sat- ci," will be presented over KNX urday at 8 p. m. on KREG, will not from 12:15 to 1:30 p. m., Sunday by Lucca's Symphony orchestra of A personal appearance at the 35 musicians, under the baton of Mello Famous Department Store in San- Emil Baffa, together with chorus Ho

Paul Althouse, noted tenor, will be the guest of the Sunday Evening
usual
Hour, with the Ford Symphony orchestra under the direction of Victor Kolar, heard over KHJ at 5
p. m. Sunday.

KECA—Raine Bender
Russell; 7:45, Records.
8 TO 9 P. M.
KREG—Parade of Melody; 8:30.
Garden Schol of the Air; 8:45, "Desert Heritage".
KFWB—Now and Then; 8:30, Sons. They will be heard on KREG next be the guest of the Sunday Evening

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R. Spear during the Radio
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page books on prophecy will be of America's finest border protecterror on the part of the engineers ruined its value

will share honors with "The Hymn as feature dramatizations on Sunday's presentation of "Strange As It Seems" at 7:45 p. m. over

"Favorite Hymns," a program devoted to time-honored songs, Services of the Calvary Church terpreted by one of the most gifted of Santa Ana for tomorrow were of male quartets in the Southland, will make its debut over KHJ at 8

Two violin solos, played by Mis-7:30 p. m.: Miss Ella Mae Can- cha Mischakoff, concert master of ney, a gospel worker among the the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Jews, will speak on "The Gospel on his \$35,000 Adam Stradivarius will be high lights of the Silken Les Hite's Orchestra. Both services will be broadcast Strings program over KFI at 8 p. m., Sunday.

Returning to the original theme Walter Huston and Ernest Tru- will tonight reflect various compoex, two outstanding actors of the sitions to great events and the cur-American stage, and nine-year old rent trend of thought during the Josephine Marroni, marbles champ- half-hour broadcast over KHJ at

MONDAY

The arrival of the fleet at San Diego will be broadcast over KHJ San Francisco and vicinity will between 10:30 and 11 a. m. Monbe represented on the concert stag-ed under the auspices of the Call-Honolulu, which served as a base fornia-Western Schools Music Con- during extensive war games in the

Dohnanyi's Quintet in C Minor, Opus 1, and the Quartet in D Ma-Continuing the June series of jor, Opus 10 by Debussy will be Puccini Festival concerts to be pre- played in their entirety by the Musical Art Quartet assisted by Josef Honti, pianist, during the NBC Music Guild broadcast over KFI at 10:30 a. m., Monday.

> Four scintillating personalities of the press, literature, modern music and opera will be introduced by Cobina Wright to the KHJ audience during her hour from 11 to 12 noon Monday. Her guests will be Heywood Broun, noted columnist of the New York World-Telegram; Clifton Fadiman, literary critic of The New Yorker; Johnny Green and his orchestra, Columbia's exponent of "music in the modern manner," and Cyrona Gordon, popular contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS 4 TO 5 P. M.

KFI-Hit Parade. KHJ-Leonardo da Vinci; 4:30, Mod-

KNX-Haven of Rest; 4:30, World

KFI-Nado City
Jolson.
KHJ-Country Church of Hollywood: 5:30, California Melodies.
KFOX-Serenaders; 5:20, Cecil-Sally; 5:30, Talk, Organ; 5:50, Al-Molly.
KFAC-Christian Science; 5:15, Bryan Landys; 5:30, Good Government.

Fiesta; 6:30, Ren Bernie's Orchestra. KNX-Dr. Matthews; 5:30, Sunset KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orches-ra: 6:15. News: 6:30. Emil Baffa's

ANA—Bomil Balla & Concert of Cities at 6:15, News; 6:30, Emil Baffa's concert; 6:45, Spice of Life.

KFON—Press Radio News; 6:10, Oran; 6:20, Captain Ed; 6:30, School ids; 6:45, "Front Page Dramas".

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Bee harpin; 6:30, Studio Program; 6:45, itudio Program; 6:45,

Turpin; 6:30, Studio Program; 6:35, Studio Program.

Studio Program.

KECA—Records; 6:30, Organ.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Hawaiian Sunlight; 7:15, Flash Gordon; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.

KFI—National Barn Dance.

KHJ—Tamalpais High school Orchestra; 7:30, Claude Hopkins' Or

chestra. KNX—Calmon Luboviski and Claire Mellonino; 7:30, Dance-A-While; 8, Mellonino; 7:30, Dance-A-While; 8, Hollywood Barn Dance.

KFOX—Vagabonds; 7:15, Bobby and Setty; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.

KFAC—Dream Weaver; 7:15, Ascronomy; 7:30, Sportcast; 7:45, Russ

Slumbertime. KFI-Waltz Time: 9:30, Pan-Amer-

and the story of how a Slumbertine KFAC-Radio Chautauqua.

10 TO 11 P. M. KREG-10:30-11:00 Selected Class-KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, l Lyon's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Lof-er's Orchestra. KFI—Cliff Nazarro; 10:15, Griff Williams' Orchestra.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Better Housing Program; 10:15, Bill Fleck's Orchestra; 10:30, Don Bestor's

KKFI—Dance Orchestra.

KKFI—Dance Milne's Orchestra; 11:30, Wendell Hall; 7:15, Cornelia Otis KNX-11:45, Transpacific News. KFOX-Bill Warren's Orchestra;

# sented by the Radio City. Music Hall Symphony orchestra, a special full-hour radio adaptation of his opera "La Tosca" over KFI at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, will be heard. PROGRAMS TORE CINC ON

"Jesus, Lover world-loved hymn; KFOX—Talks. 4:30, Studio; 4:45, Orani, Talk.

KFOX—Records; 4:30, Opera Hour.

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KFAC—Records; 4:30, Opera Hour. tonight's broadcast of the Vesper of Orange County.

origination A Bible contest was announced during the Radio Beacon Hour broadcast Friday at 10 a. Prizes will be given for the oldest Bibles submitted during the con- declared, is to build a real Demo- Michael's Episcopal church will KECA—Records.

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KRECA—Records. test which ends August 4, to- cratic club throughout Orange give the call to worship and the close of the contest, the 20 oldest

## KREG NOTES

topic of Monday's U. S. C. broad- Long of Tustin is treasurer. Southern California, from KREG urged

Tonight's Ionizer health message

rhythm will be offered KREG lis- after July 1. teners beginning at 7 o'clock to- It is a civic duty and a duty to night.

KREG SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning—11, Services of the Calvary hurch of Santa Ana. Afternoon— 12:15-12:45, Gus Mack, es of the Calvary

Afternoon—12:15-12:45. Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

Evening—6:30, The Radio Lighthouse, conducted by Evangelist B. R. Spear; 7, Bible Treasury Hour; 7:30, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; 8:45. Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent; 9:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:15-11. Selected Classics.

Los Angeles county group.

KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, Ionizer Health Message; 10, Pop-ular Hits of the Day; 11, Hewaiian Melodies; 11:15, Parade of Melody; 11:20, Selected Classics.

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Afternoon— 12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Stolen Cars Broadcast; Grain Market Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:50, Stock Market Quotations; 1, Popular Rhythm; 1:15, Concert Program; 2:15, U.S.C. Broadcast: "What Is Interpretation?"; 2:30, Spanish Melodies: 3, Parade of Melody; 3:50, Popular Hits of the Day; 4, Chicago College of Beauty All Request Prize Program. KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Church Quarter Hour. 8:15, What Home Means to Me; 8:30, Radio City Music Hall on the Air; 9:30, Stanley L. McMichael on Real Estate; 9:45, Dr. Casselberry; 10, Words to the Wise; 10:15, Henri Deering, concert pianist; 10:30, Radio Theater; 11:30, Penthouse Serenade.

(Continued on Page 11)

## HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

## CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



WOLLY LAMONT, RECENTLY IM-PORTED ENGLISH ACTRESS, GOT HER START IN PICTURES BY WIN-NING A BEAUTY CONTEST IN SOUTH AFRICA.





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HOLLYWOOD, June 8. - When | tervals while standing very close

Undecided
Looks as if Robert Taylor is trying to become Hollywood's male trying to become Hollywood's male Mary Brian. He had lunch with

McGuffey school books, is announced for Saturday, June 15, at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

The program of music and ad
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Harvard; the Rev. W. C. Harrison of the Rev. W. C. the vociferousness of the punches. The sound track for them was made in advance by a technician the vociferousness of the punch-search that night and went dancing with the vociferousness of the punch-search that night and went dancing with the vociferousness of the punch-search that night and went dancing with the program of music and adharvard; the Rev. W. C. Harrison, dresses will open at 2 p. m. The program of music and adharvard; the Rev. W. C. Harrison, dresses will open at 2 p. m. The program of music and adharvard; the Rev. W. C. Harrison, dresses will open at 2 p. m. The program of music and adharvard; the Rev. W. C. Harrison, dresses will open at 2 p. m. The program of music and adharvard; the Rev. W. C. Harrison, dresses will open at 2 p. m. The program of music and adharvard; the Rev. W. C. Harrison, dresses will open at 2 p. m. The pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; took Irene Hervey to the beach that night and went dancing with clapping his hands at regular in- Jean Parker the following night. will act as master of ceremonies. vices.

ning Democratic organization shall gubernatorial election, 135 men and women gathered at the Amer-The history and birth of the ican Legion hall in Orange last baccalaureate and commencement night for a booster organization exercises of Fullerton District related to it will be told during meeting of the Young Democrats Junior college were made by Dean join in baccalaureate services. The

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have baccalaureate services Sun-

Mrs. Harold Nielson will open

services with an organ prelude

After the scripture reading by

by the humana symphony, under

Miss Myrtle Klahn will play

Under direction of Harold Wal

The Junior College String en-

semble will play after which Gar-

ine Whisnant and John Shea, rep-

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will award diplomas. Miss

FULLERTON June &-Funeral

ervices for Miss Effie Murray.

First Presbyterian church, Mal-

ham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., new

a.m., communion service; com-

memoration of Pentecost; sermon

First Methodist church, Pomona

Christian and Missionary Alli-

7:30 p.m., worship, sermon by

pastor; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

prayer meeting; Friday at 7:30

First Baptist church, Pomons

and Wilshire; the Rev. Francis

semble for brief period; 10:50 a.m.,

high school and eighth grade grad-

made for graduating class in Fi-

Christian churhe, Spadra at Wil-

shire; the Rev. L. I. Chamlee, pas-9:30 a.m., Sunday school, children's day program; 10:50 a.m.,

annual baccalaureate service for

young people of church, sermon

topic by pastor "More Power To

You"; Dr. Louis E. Plummer, su-

perintendent of Fullerton union

uates of church; sermon on "Firm

members meet with session; 11

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county, with a working precinct Rev. L. I. Chamlee of the Chrisorganization, in preparation for tian church will pronounce the win if they put up a united front, the Rev. Francis E. Hawes of the R. F. Palmgren of Santa Ana, Baptist church and two numbers KHJ-Canadian Radio Commission Bibles will be placed on exhibit chairman of the Young Democrats of Orange County, presided at the direction of Benjamin Edwards, gathering and invited all Demo- the Rev. Graham C. Hunter will crats to become affiliated in the bring the baccalaureate sermon. organization. Eugene Walker is The subject Dr. Hunter has chos-

> cast to be made by Miss Cloyde Several visiting speakers were diction, D. Dalzell, Associate Professor of present, including officials of the Speech at the University of state Young Democratic club, who will receive their degrees at com- stalling officer. Lorraine Teasdale Cracken, Harold Root, Jean Crade urged unity aggressiveness in mencement exercises starting at building the Democratic party in 7:45 p. m., June 11 in the Fuller- installation and members of the selections by Mary Louise Truxton Union High school auditorium. Carlifornia.

Alvin P. Meyers, editor of the will be broadcast from KREG at California Young Democrats, an- the organ prelude and processionnounced that the publication, which al. Dr. Thomas Dewlin, former was discontinued after the last instructor in the college, will of-An hour of popular dance election, will be published again fer the invocation and the bene-

> the government, to take part in berg, the junior college symphony politics, it was declared by Dr. will bring a group of numbers E. C. Brinkmeyer of Los Angeles. and they will be followed by the Other speakers included Don principal's commencement state Gill, chairman of the rules and ment, made by Louis E. Plummer resolutions committee of the state organization, Miss Evelyn Adams, chairman of the education com- eld Shick, Marian Blewitt, Maxchairman of the woman's divi- resentatives of the class, will talk

Boyce of the Junior college will Judge Homer G. Ames introduced Dr. Brinkmeyer, and Elmer present the class, and John W. William Bales, and three sons Guy urged real constructive steps be taken to unite all factions of Klahn will play the recessional. the Democratic party upon a winning program

George Stinson, the "Singing Cop," entertained the group with several solos, accompanied at the

Pleek's Orchestra; 10:30, Don Bestor's Orchestra; 10:30, Don Bestor's Orchestra.

KNX — Pasadena Civic Program; 10:30, Valesco's Russian Eagle quartet; 10:45, Pontrell's Orchestra.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:30, Carol Lofner's Orchestra.

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She leaves her husband, George E. Ziegler, a son, Albert Peter Ziegler, a daughter, Miss Alvina Robertson was one of four members of the club who spoke on the Pullerton Churches

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Hear Scientist convention program. His subject was "Prospecting and the Life Insurance Business.'

While in the East Robertson attended the Memorial Day races at Indianapolis and visited relatives in Missouri.

## Police News

Gene E. Higgins, 47, of San Clemente, was booked at the county jail yesterday on a statutory charge following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey. Bail of \$5000 was set by Justice Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; John Landell, and Higgins' preliminary examination was set for sermon by pastor. June 10 at 2 p.m.

Louis Martinez, 38, of Anaheim, was booked at the county jail yes- 2:30 p.m., worship, sermon by pasterday on a reckless driving tor on "The Contact for Victory"; charge by Constable William Tremaine of Brea.

Report of damage to the right p. m., Bible study. fender and running board of his car while parked on Highland street near Broadway by a hit-and-run driver was made to the police department yesterday by Bob Bradley, 1612 South Van Ness. baccalaureate services for college,

A car reported stolen Wednesday from Delbert Tucker, 906 West Foundations"; reservations to be Sixth street, was recovered yesterday by the owner in the orchard delis class room at 10:30; 2:30 of R H. Hull, according to re- p.m., services at Santa Ana river port at the police station. A \$50 mission; Lloyd Gibbs, leader; 6:30 auto radio, radiator ornament, p. m., Baptist Young People's horn and floor mat had been taken union from the machine, Tucker report-

## Picnics and Reunions PIKE, DAVIESS AND KNOX

COUNTIES Former residents of the above high school and district junior col-Indiana counties are invited to lege, pulpit guest; special music the annual picnic at Sycamore by choir; 6:30 p.m., Christian En-

Grove park, on Pasadena avenue, deavor services. Los Angeles, on Sunday, June 16, First Episcopal church, West with basket lunch at noon. Coffee Amerige; the Rev. Charles E. Mal-8 a.m., communion and cold drinks furnished free. tas, rector. service; 9:30 a.m., church school; WEST VIRGINIA 11 a.m., worship; sermon by pas-Grand rally of all former West tor.

Virginians, their friends and all Church of the Nazarene, 126

who ever used in their school days West Chapman avenue. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship

# For Church

FULLERTON, June 8— The session and the Sunday school board of the Presbyterian church have unanimously agreed to hold unified morning services, to start June 23, according to present plans.

This plan will provide that gather each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and attend a joint Sunday school and morning worship service, closing at about 11:15 a. m., according to announcement of Dr. Gra-ham C. Hunter, pastor.

ANAHEIM, June 8. - Lincoln school P.T. A. Wednesday evening installed officers and closed their ing. club year. Mrs. H. R. Davies took was provided throughout the afterover her duties as president and noon, James McGarrigle, of Long dent. secretary of the group, Dr. Perry en is "The Whispering Campaign new secretary; Mrs. Ida Duncan, Spanish dance numbers by the "What Is Interpretation?" is the Davis is vice-chairman, and S. H. Within You." The Rev. E. Dow treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Ren- Marino children; dance numbers Hoffman will pronounce the bene- shaw, auditor, and Mrs. Bernice by Aberdeen Rubidoux and Car-Schacht, parliamentarian.

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey acted as in- La Force, Alice Ward, Doris Mc-The candidates for graduation retiring executive board served aw

FULLERTON. June 8-Funeral ervices for Mrs. Hattie C. Bales, 52, who died at her home here Thursday, were held this morning from the McAulay and Suters Funeral home, with the Rev. E. Hoffman officiating. Inter Honors and awards will be pre- ment was at Loma Vista ceme-

sented after which Dean W. T. tery. She is survived by her husband Schiller, president of the board of William, Henry and Harold L. Bales, of Fullerton and J. Claude Bales of McPhee, Colo., and by two brothers. C. L. Wright and Henry Wright, of Mancos, Colo.

ANAHEIM, June 8-Mrs. Alvina missionary to China under the Ziegler, native of Germany and out over her nearest competitor Presbyterian board, are to be resident of Anaheim for the past by her excellent horsemanship. Orlyn Robertson returned yester- held at the McAulay and Suters 24 years, passed away last night Scholastic standing in the con-

> Union services at 4 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran church, and the Presbyterian church; baccalaure- Rev. H. G. Smelzer, pastor of the

ate services for Fullerton district church, will officiate at funeral junior college; union services, 7:45 services to be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Fullerton union high p. m. from the Hilgenfeld Funeral Interment will be in the family den at Commonwealth; Dr. Gra- plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT

District Junior college dance; at Commonwealth; the Rev. E. gymnasium; 9 p. m. Chapter 191, O. E. S.: Masonic temple; 8 p. n

SUNDAY Commencement exercises for St. ance, 237 East Commonwealth; Mary's parish school; church; 3 the Rev. Floyd R. Nelson, pastor. p. m.

Baccalaureate exercises for Fullerton District Junior college: Methodist church; 4 p. m. . Baccalaureate services for Fullerton Union High school; auditorium; 8 p. m. MONDAY

Riwanis club; El patio cafe; 12:10 p. m. D. A. R. covered dish luncheon; Commonwealth park; 12 noon. Malvern Hill helpers; with Mrs. Monte Porter, 116 Ellis place;

covered dish dinner; meeting 10

m.; luncheon, noon

FULLERTON, June 8. hundred tables were in play Friday at the card party that was a feature of the Valencia Orange festival of Fullerton, Mrs. Charles MacMaster was general chairman of the affair

Prize winners were Mrs. Rav Ivans and Mrs. R. L. Bailard, first, Mrs. Ray Fellows and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, second, and Mrs. J. Potts and Mrs. B. M. Maxwell, third, in contract; Mrs. Ether Jacobsen, first, Mrs. Ethel Charlton, second, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, third, Mrs. Harry Hughes, fourth, Mrs. W. Jackson Scott, fifth, Mrs. Edna Wolfe, sixth, and Mrs. Eunice Parsons, seventh, in auction; and Mrs. Dickerson, first, Mrs. Hazel Smalley, second, Mrs. Anna Meyer, third, and Mrs. Guthrie, fourth, in "500."

A program of music and dancfeaturing Spanish numbers Fred Paulus as vice-presi- Beach, was the guests artist solo-Mrs. W. E. Melton is the ist. The program also included melita Rubidoux; dances by Agnes

Working under Mrs. MacMaster were the program committee, Mrs. Stanley Strain, chairman Henry Kroeger; cards, Mrs. J. Willis Bennie, Mrs. L. M. Gardiener, Mrs. A. W. Deland, Mrs. J. C. McConklin, Mrs. H. L. Parry, Mrs. Albert Launer and Mrs. Floyd Annin; the prize committee, Mrs. G. W. Olson and Mrs. W. Finch; and refreshments and decoration, Mrs. Ralph Irwin. chairman, Mrs. George Crawford, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Otto Dyckman, Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, Mrs. Irene Jarvis and Mrs. Colin

## Former Anaheim Girl Represents Riverside County

ANAHEIM, June 8 .- A former Anaheim girl may be crowned California's most representative high school girl. At least, Wilma Heying, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heying, of Corona, formerly of Anaheim, has won the title for Riverside county and will enter into the state finals in Saling July 17 and 187. The winner get a trip to Honolulu for herself and

her mother. Wilms is 18 and finally

## Hear Scientist

FULLERTON, June 8.-Roy Leishman, scientist, will tell some of the secrets of television and will illustrate his lecture when he is principal speaker June 11 at the Baptist church Men's

brotherhood meeting.

The lecture will be at 7:45 p. m. open to the public and will follow a dinner for the members of the brotherhood to start at 6:30 p. m. in the church dining room. Thomas Flynn is chairman of the program for the evening.

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mailon

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The trouble with diplomacy is that it is utterly humorless. Not enough comedians are ambassadors. This defect was nearly rectified re- HAND cently when the justly famous and well liked jester, Eddie Cantor, called on Mussolini, and, by a ican firm - the J. G. White Enchance remark, upset the stiff gineering Corp. - will construct relations of two nations, cost one a dam at Lake Tsana for the with the state department. It is yeah?" a story which new dealers are telling only in strictest confidence. American all right - but it's a during a meeting of the group

with the Italian dictator. He wantwith the Italian dictator. He want-with the Italian dictator. He want-White & Co., Ltd. It might not be accurate to say that it is partment given by Mrs. Clara internationally cordial, so he suggested in an offhand way that it British-owned - but well-posted Haines, it and Hollywood could exchange been useful to the British marked decrease each month.

He pressed all fifty buttons on in the Philippines after we took given to two families, 17 grocery desk. In came the cabinet, the islands over from Spain. assistant secretaries, running. Mr. The background of the Tsana tributed and 10 household artonce on the new idea.

### TRAGEDY

that Mr. Cantor, by this time, realized he had a bear by the tall. He handed the tall over to a commercial attache in Rome, who became greatly interested in the proposition and apparently made some broad promises to Mr. Mussolini's men. The American ambassador in Rome became inambassador in Rome became in-terested, took the matter up with the state department here.

one had thought of asking Holly-wood what it thought about the British Empire a great big hand. idea. The state department looked into that angle, found the movie

But the movement had been taken so far in Rome by this Justice Brandeis hinted taken so far in Rome by this time that no one dared to tell Mr. Mussolini outright about the situation. The promises of the commercial attache could not possibly be fulfilled, so authorities here decided the shortest way out of the situation would to be to recall him. This was done, and he was given permanent leave of absence without pay. But still it was necessary to do something gagees.)

about Mr. Mussolini's actors. A

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Republican leaders on his latest if the steering is carefully done. stantially this: The next Republican presidential REOPENED

Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher,

everything the New Deal stood for.

The party moguls apparently believe the political situation now is getting around to the point relentless antagonist.

The Frazier-Lemke decision has the church Thursday at 9:30 to where a relentless antagonist been a decided moral boost. Reshould be given the nomination should be given the nomination employment of capital through the church Thursday at 9:30 to QRANGE, June 8.—Members of quilt. Those attending are asked employment of capital through to be a decided moral boost. Reshould be given the nomination employment of capital through the church Thursday at 9:30 to QRANGE, June 8.—Members of Quilt. Those attending are asked the church Thursday at 9:30 to QRANGE, June 8.—Members of Quilt. Those attending are asked the church Thursday at 9:30 to QRANGE, June 8.—Members of Quilt. Those attending are asked the church Thursday at 9:30 to QRANGE, June 8.—Members of Quilt. Those attending are asked the church Thursday at 9:30 to QRANGE, June 8.—Members of Quilt. Those attending are asked the church Thursday at 9:30 to QRANGE, June 8.—Members of Quilt. Those attending are asked the church Thursday at 9:30 to QRANGE, June 8.—Members of Quilt. Those attending are asked the properties of in preference to anyone who has these two channels should make to bring their own box lunch. approved some New Deal steps.

CRACK-DOWN

General Johnson dashed into an SHOOTIN' elevator in the National Press building the other day and barked: "Take me up to the thirteenth

The elevator girl looked at him, failed to recognize him, shook her head and said the minutes." The elevator girl looked at him, failed to recognize him, shook her failed to recognize him, shook her head and said she was sorry but that was against the rules. The general would have to take a slow ride up like all the privates. You can imagine how this affected the general. His voice rang through the building, shaking the beams the demanded that the grittle of the general would have to take a slow ride up like all the privates. You can imagine how this affected the general. His voice rang through the building, shaking the beams the demanded that the grittle of the grittle of the grittle of the same than the grittle of the days and that the service of the surface of of the the general. His voice rang through the beams. He demanded that the starter do something. The girl called the starter, but he took one look at the irate general, recognised him, and immediately found that his presence was re- UNKNOWN quired in another section of the



several floors and then sweetly smiled at the fuming ex-distator of NRA.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

NEW YORK, June 8 .- News dispatches announce that an Amercommercial attache his job and Emperor of Abyssinia. Informed almost got an ambassador in bad New Yorkers' comment is "oh ment of the appointment of C. W. Coffey as a director of the Or-

It seems that Cantor was at a long time since it has done any held Friday in American Legion loss for something to talk about important engineering work in this hall. It was voted to discontinue when he had a special audience country. It has an intimate after regular meetings during the would be a good idea if Rome sources remark that it has certain- Orange transleat list is showing a more than once, perhaps the more Thirteen families, representing 55 Mr. Mussolini failed to accept so because it is officially Ameri- individuals, have been helped by the suggestion in the offhand can. Certainly this was true in the department during the past the handling of English concessions month. Milk orders have been

orders filled, Mussolini put them to work at project is Britain's nervousness icles given out. The total disburseabout Japanese colonists in con- ments for the month were \$86.56. trol of the headwaters of the Blue Mrs. Haines announced Nile. That's why she originally there is still a need for children's The version which the most encouraged Mussolini's Abyssinian garments, men's and children's eminent new dealers here have is their oats too well when they De state department here.

Up to this time, apparently no the J. G. White Corp. gives the

Financial insiders expect rapid industry not only cold to the development of the principle of hall for their regular monthly soproposition but frozen stiff against regulation by taxation. This sysit. The movie moguls did not tem is indicated as the one sure want any of Mr. Mussolini's actors method of forwarding New Deal foursome tables centered with pink ideas without getting involved in

Justice Brandeis hinted as much was given permanent leave of public through taxation (instead discussed for a picnic to be held absence without pay, But still it of being saddled onto the mort- June 27 and a benefit bridge party

Moreover law sharps say that substitute plan was worked out the processing taxes are the one so that a few of them may come feature of AAA not subject to over here on a tour and be given attack on constitutional grounds. over here on a tour and be given attack on constitutional grounds. The taxation detour would be a rough and roundabout way to reach the administration's goal What Mr. Hoover has been but experts believe it would have whispering into the ears of those a good chance of getting there

ORANGE, June 8 .- In order to candidate should come from the which hasn't yet attracted much national student loan fund, a chil-One hopeful sign of recovery Middle West. There is where the hopes of Republican success must of banking interest in mortgages. sented Sunay morning at the regcenter. The candidate must be a sound money man.

This cancels whatever previous notion Mr. Hoover may have entertained that an easterner of the tertained that an easterner of the type of Ogden Mills should he choice, indeed, there is the choice, indeed, there is the choice, indeed, there is the choice in the candidate must be a \$57,000,000 of mortgages have been of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presbyterian church—Orange at the regular service of the local First presb be the choice, indeed, there is good reason to believe that those who got the idea that Mr. Hoover for refinancing. Direct requests for refinancing. Direct requests for lend to back Mills misinter.

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this time. The names they are talking over are well known:
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Governor Landon of Kansas, and

gradual realization that insured the insured to be the society were Mrs.
Lee Berry and Irene Ladd.

A musical program will be given by the various children's departments of the church.

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Senator Vandenberg of Michigan,
Governor Landon of Kansas, and Governor Landon of Kansas, and use - coupled with the apprehension that interest rates will go

He has a good record of op- has at last registered. There are two major markets of the affair. position to the New Deal, being one of the few Republicans who originally voted against NRA. In fact, he has opposed just about everything the New Deal stood for.

There are two major markets for capital - securities and real estate. The former has begun to blossom prettily under the deft guidance of the Securities. The

covery.

Keen New York sources predict reasonably safe for the conservathat the Wagner labor bill will tives but Couzens is rated "Take me up to the thirteenth floor right away without any stops. I've got a radio speech which goes on the air in two which goes on the air in two to labor will be a potent argu- on his probable attitude.

a clean-cut contribution to re-

The girl stood her ground, let to the last trench. Every week several New York leaders trek to Washington for chats with

PRESIDENT

Miss Melba Talmage, High Girl Reserve who will be installed Monday evening.



Black White" will be the topic of by Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, ORANGE, June 8.-Bridge, "500" pastor of the local Presbyterian and bunco provided entertainment church, at a special children's day for members of the Help Meet program to be presented Sunday club of the Immanuel Lutheran morning during the regular church day afternoon in the church social services.

Following card play, re-

carnations. Mrs. Albert Struck and

by Fletcher depends chiefly on

Augmenting the church services will be a program put on by childepartments, including the presentation of a pageant, "The Children's Hour. Parts will be taken Woods, Betty Lou Smith, Stanley Oeckles, Charles Grow, Barbara Ann Smith, Grace Jean Barr, Sally Ann Joost, Betty McBird, Arth-Wood, Margaret Carpenter, Ruth Mansur, Doris Franzen and Carol Milbrat.

Chorus numbers, "Hear the Joyous Song of Praise," will be sung by the primary and junior departments; "Bluebird Song," prinary department; "I Think When I Hear That Sweet Story of Old," nursery department 'All Things Bright and Beautiful,' scond grade girls: "Butterflies." eginners department; "Prayer 'We'll Come to the Temple Glady." the choir.

## raise funds to increase the church's Mrs. Carol Hall Society Hostess held at

preted Mr. Hoover's position. He has told friends lately that he never had any idea that Mills

Marian Disbennet, Lorene Ivens, interval was held, with Mrs. Lill- junior department choir: "I Think never had any idea that Mills

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The leaders have apparently decided to talk him up to see what the popular reaction will be among party men.

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## P. E. O. Members Hold Card Party quet.

bood entertained their husbands people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evanat the first B. I. L. party of the gelistic services, prayer meeting, new chapter at the J. R. Porter Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. cottage at Balboa this week. Bulkley of Ohio and Couzens of

Michigan. Bulkley is counted as awarded first prizes.

spending the month of June in Irvine park. The bankers are battling Title
II of the Eccles bill right down is too many, consider the plight to the last trench. Every week to the last trench. Every week to many, consider the plight to many to the last trench. Every week to many the formal to the last trench. Every week to many the month of June in the month of June in the home of Mrs. Wrye's parents, El Modena Friends church—the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Sunto the last trench. Every week to many consider the plight in the home of Mrs. A. H. Westerman.

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# GIRL RESERVES PRESBYTERIAN

be installed at a meeting of the spacious home of Mrs. Donald serve as secretary and treasurer. Goddicksen, royal knight, B. R. organization to be held Monday Lewis guild of the local First lon church services will be held secretary, C. W. Coffey, treasurer evening in the home of Miss Presbyterian church, Home deco- in the First Presbyterian church Barbara Knuth, retiring president, rations included numerous bou- beginning Sunday evening, July 7. stalled Thursday night, Vivian Stanley, secretary, Eleanor Kolkhorst, music chair- Mrs. E. C. Frevert.

Retiring officers are Miss Bar- sented under the direction bara Knuth, president; Miss Don- Mrs. J. T. McInnis, including na Feemster, vice president; Miss duets, "Land of the Sky Blue Evelyn Johnson, secretary; Miss Waters" and "In the Starlight," Ruth Ehlen, treasurer; Miss Jo sung by Mrs. Ethel Clark and program chairman; Miss Mrs. Henrietta Campbell, social chair- at the piano by Mrs, Margaret man; Miss Maryesther Wood, Oeckles; accordion solos, "Italian service chairman; Craft, publicity chairman, and played by Miss Maxine Davis; Miss Dorothy Flintham, music vocal solos, "Still as the Night,"

### ORANGE CHURCHES

Neece. 10:30-11:30 Bible study pe- sung by Mrs. Ethel Clark, riod, lesson topic, "The Holy Scripture," Vesper service, 5:30 p. m. at rounding the Smiley home also the high school. Dr. Robert Burns provided interest for guests. McAulay will deliver the Baccalthere will be no evening services Mrs. R. B. McAulay any of the churches.

Christian church-corner Chapan and Grand avenue, the Rev. ranklin H. Minck, pastor, 9:30 to 11:30 a, m., unified worship; communion worship and preaching communion through the Lord's supper; solo, "I Shall Not Pass, Again with a lace cloth and a pink and the congregation will go to graded school; in keeping with the season, the evening service will be be preached this year by Dr. Rob-

never had any idea that Mills could or should be nominated.

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enmann, Mrs. Mary Elliott and Bible classes; Sunday school; 11 The journey from New York a. m., English service with holy communion; the Rev. Kenneth L. back to California will be made by train and automobile, according and Senior Walther league ban- Harvey Riggle.

Mennonite Church-corner of Olive street and Almond avenue, the

An hour of informal games was Chapman avenue at Pine street, Webbeking, pastor. Mrs. O. K. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. change of time for this Sunday S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert number of persons will be receiv-Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Dean, church by rite of confirmation. ner. ORANGE PERSONALS hearsal; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prodren of the school, followed with ORANGE, June 8 .- Mrs. F. E. graduation exercises for members Wrye and two children, Patsy Jo of the eighth grade. Friday, 1:30 and Donald, of March field, are p. m. school and church picnic in

several New York leaders trek to Washington for chairs with Congressional contacts in an effort to strengthen resistance. The point they are trying especially to register is the unwisdom of allowing the banks' policies to be dictated by their biggest creditor.

Word is that Title II's fate in the full Senate Committee headed Teach of the first to Washington for chairs with Congressional contacts in an effort give Huey Long pointers in the devil... A Shirley.

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Melba Talmage, president; Miss appointed table, centered with a Wednesday were given by the ruler. Ruth Ehlen, vice president; Miss bowl of yellow and blue blossoms. Rev. Mr. Sheerer, who announced Burkett, William G. Hagen, Frank and Mrs, John J. Vernon presided at that following the school a dem. Maroney, O. M. Rodieck, Miss Doris Howell, treasurer, Ap- the silver coffee urn and Mrs. Al- constration and exhibit will be held. Dearing, and Stanley V. Mansur, pointive officers are Miss Barbara den Davis at the tea urn, Hos-Knuth, program chairman; Miss tesses were Mrs. Edwin Westcott Juanita Stanfield, social chair- and Mrs. Vern Estes, who were man; Miss Norma Craft, service assisted by Mrs. Ray Krueger department; Miss Barbara Ristow, jr., Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. Carl chairman, and Miss Pister, Mrs. Homer Davis and

Smiley by members of the Alice

A continuous program was pre-Agnes Pister, Miss Norma Airs' and "The Isle of Capri, "The Island" and "Homing," Clouds," sung by Mrs. W. O. Hart, accompanied by Earl Frazlier; solos, "In Maytime" Roses in June," sung by Mrs. First Baptist church-Almond Glory Road," "Under the Green venue at Orange street, the Rev. wood Tree," "My Love's an Ar-Frederick Sheerer, pastor; 9:30- butus," "The Floral Dance," and 10:30 a. m. worship period, hymns "Long Ago in Alcala," sung by of praise, prayer, scripture and ser- Stanley Kurtz, accompanied by non. John Bewley will preach, Mrs. Stanley Kurtz; solos, "Pale theme "After This," solo, Bob Moon," and "A Garden of Roses,"

## Hostess To Class

ORANGE, June 8 .- Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay was hostess to members of the Amecitia class of service, 9:30 a. m.; anthem, "Come the Presbyterian Sunday school at dinner Friday night.

The dining table was spread the church choir; "We Have a This Way," Effinger, Maryester blue color scheme was carried out in flowers and tall tapers. The school classes which are cussion of the vacation plans of dismissed by 11:30 a. m.; 5:30 p.m., the members, two of whom will be baccalaureate service at high June brides and three will have ocean voyages.

merged with the vesper service at Bargsten, Miss Shirley Haynes, the high school. The sermon will Miss Eleanor Herrington, Mrs. Wilert Burns McAulay. The Wednes- Miss Marcella Turner, Miss Helen liam Hirstein, Miss Bomell Miller, day night prayer meeting will be Lush, Miss Mary K. Lowry, Miss First Presbyterian church—Or-R. B. McAulay.

## Claytons Leave On Trip Monday

ORANGE, June 8 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Sovernor Landon of Kansas, and use - coupled with the apprehension pickinson of Iowa. No sothers.

You will shortly begin to hear more about Dickinson's chances.

AID SOCIETY MEETS

ORANGE, Jne 8.—Early summore flowers brightened the dining from the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the apprehension date of Santa Ana and after visiting the coupled with the appr more about Dickinson's chances, idea that the government would room of First Presbyterian church Mrs. Laura Liming, Mrs. Blanche

St. John's Lutheran church—AlMiss Jeanette Briggs, also of SanMiss Jeanette Briggs, also of San-

> Ahl. Monday at 9:30 a. m., Ger- to present plans. During their man service. Friday night, junior absence, the Clayton residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

CHURCH ADDS MEMBERS ORANGE, June 8 .- Six young people and four adults will be received into full membership in the Immanuel Lutheran church at the morning service Sunday, it was Immanuel Lutheran church-East announced by the Rev. A. G.

followed by bridge, at which Clyde the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. Watson and Mrs. O. K. Dean were No German services this Sunday. Public examination of the canui-9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Se- The new members are Mrs. Rob-Those present included Mr. and nior Bible class; 10 a. m., note the ert Pargee, Miss Camae Cook, Miss Gladys Churchill, Simon Wodell, W. S. Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. only, English service in which a Dorothy Struck, Vivian Zimmerman, Boyd Braker, Albert Eickler, Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ed into full membership with the Charles Wing and Marlin Weg-

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## Rev. Hobson Made Union President OFFICERS OF ELKS ORANGE, June 8 .- Officers were

ORANGE, June 8 .-- As the new union held this week in the Y. exalted ruler of the Orange Elks M. C. A. building, The Rev. Ar- lodge, Charles Fenton will be the Hobson, pastor of the lo- official delegate of the local orcal First Methodist church, was ganization to the national convennamed as president, to succeed tion to be held at Columbus, Ohio, ORANGE, June 8. — Officers ORANGE, June 8. — More than the Rev. Harry F. Sheerer, pastor in July. to head the High school Girl Re- 50 persons attended the benefit of the First Baptist church, J. B. Fenton and other new serves for the ensuing year will tea given Friday afternoon in the Wilbur, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will O. E. Linnert, leading knight, G. W.

Detailed plans of the Daily Vaca-

Tea was served from a prettily tion Bible school which opens next by Byron Fletcher, past exalted

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# THOMSON, PARKS LEAD AT 54TH

This is the second of two articles tion to double-cross Quirk and bout Tom Morris, Santa Ana's first to win if possible.

A Record Never Equaled The Morris-Quirk duel was a gala event. Hundreds from Los and was consistent at 9 3.5," even on the slow tracks of 40 years ago.)

ago of professional foot- bile was unknown. accept and maintain ris had double-crossed him. Inthere were no organized official records. The A. A. U. now stead of an exhibition event to Olive

showed anything more than was Duffey. be forced to any such terms rare then as now.

of these sprinters had to know persons. carefully measured. At least twice, '95 it went to Brockton, and later Morris was timed in 9.5 sec. for to Denver. the century. On one of those occasions the clockers were James

men, timers by profession. The Race With Jim Quirk

Ana race track which was located lmost forgotten but once it was rendezvous of Orange county's norther formal and backers.

But Tom never was controllable, sporting fraternity. Morris was and at the last moment he boarded a train in Santa Ana and 'Canada's champion who held the continent. He arworld's record for 75 yards-7 1-5 rived in Brockton just 48 hours Bell If This not only was Morris' premier race; it involved the most Ill. money for which the Santa Anan ever ran, altogether just a little Marco Forster of San Juan ris wherever he ran, whether it great season as a sprinter. was in Santa Ana or in the east. In line with the common prac- money in a sucker-race, like the stice of the crooked old profes-modern pool "hustler," but the ailment that afflicted him at -Morris with a proposal for a fix- Brockton dimmed some of his The scheme being to cash in heav- grade. same secretly.

natives flocked to the racetrack Two things should be remem-from near and far, driving their red about Tom Morris. In the buggies and rigs. The automo-Quirk instantly realized Mor-

records meticulously, but pull the wool over the eyes of the amly for amateurs. In the days of Santa Ana suckers, the Canadian Morris nobody paid any attention saw he had to run as he never to amateur runners; they either had before. With all those thou- Long were pros or they weren't any sands of dollars waiting at the finish, Quirk outdid himself. He hat, as a rule, professional And Tom Morris had the same Night Ball league which he led in play either the infield or outfield. was up against the old master, again a member of the National ray, a flashy utility man able to sprinting was not calculated to pressing need to win. Morris hitting and pitching last year—but pressing need to win. Morris hit with the pressing need to win. Morris hitting and pitching last year—but pressing need to win. Morris hitting and pitching last year—but pressing need to win. Morris hitting and pitching last year hitting and pitching last year hit with the pitching las stixed." In the second, the win- tance is still 7 1-5, held jointly ington Beach uniform. her, for strategic reasons, never by Loren Murchison and Arthur

would be locate to an arrange at Brockton, Mass., scene of the Olive last night. one of the greatest

precisely what their inch sweepstakes all hours paring an appeal to I resident the mand virtually asked Rodgers for his release, it was disclosed. Was clocked in 5 flat for 50 yards. Sprinters in the country. Each Anahelm's business manager, Jim-Sabella is employed by the Good-W. Raney, Morris' trainer, says starter paid an entry fee of \$150, once saw Tom do that for a which went into the pot as part Feistner didn't. bet of 50 cents. Scores of times of the winner's prize-money. The -Raney believes hundreds would event went each year to the city nearer the truth-Morris was that posted the largest bonus. caught in 9 3-5 for 100 yards, Usually it was Chicago, but in

> Morris' Last Big Race many years track coach at the to a double.

The greatest race ever run in University of California. Morris was a sick man, afflict-South Bristol street, below entering. Duan Juan Forster and That racetrack is now Tom's other friends and backers before the race, train weary and

> Nevertheless, with all these handicaps, Morris pressed Piper Donovan to the tape in 9 3-5 sec. \$5000, guaranteed by Newspaper accounts said an inch separated them at the finish.

The year 1895 was Morris' last He won many a race thereafter, and took many a small-town pride's ailment that afflicted him at innings at Westminster.

Santa Ana was ready to bet in really good condition. He drank Neither side made a run until the heavily on Tom any time he and smoked and was extremely overtime period. arouched on his marks. Quirk, of careless in habits. Frequently he Anaheim, first up. careless in habits. Frequency to cinches victory by scoring on Charwas to do the another. But he is still hale and ley Comstock's double, They were to hearty, enjoying life as he finds roues out and Kramer's life on Mcneet at an appointed place and it at Elsinore. Raney cut up old Clain's error at first base. touches with him last winter, and Morris pretended to agree to the last thing Morris told him was this arrangement, but secretly de- this: "I wish I were 21 again. I \*termined not to throw down his should like to run on these mod-He went to Forster and ern tracks with the benefit of Cash Harvey and told them of present day coaching. I would the agreement, and of his inten- run 9 flat in the hundred."

## Two Feature Events Carded At Dog Track

Two races, the fifth and eighth, Canzonere; Doc Gleason, Gordon Ken estand out above all others on the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps' dog track schedule for Sunday afternoon. Eleven events will be offered in all.

Sixth Race, (futurity)—Happy Cross, Otto Gregg; Great Mutt, H. Jones; Kentucky Red, Bough Kenneis; Hazzard Chief, J. Canzonere; Fortunate Cross, Otto Gregg; Royal Guy, E. Johnson; Hill Bender, J. Harold; Gallant Red Gold, Gallant Red Gold Kennels.

Third race. (futurity) — Midnight lay, T. W. Robinson; Mushmaqui, R. I. Burns; Conljovo H. S., M. Stroud; Miss Iron Sides, Otto Griggs; Harry I. S., M. Stroud; Hazzard Pride, J. lanzonere: Midgie, E. A. Johnson; Shadow Man, Purdy Kennels. Fourth race, (futurity)—Blue Lu, K. Mosley; Red Smith, A. Warren; v. Corbett, H. Jones; Foxley Lee, I. Remo; Head Liner, J. Harold; lack Vain, J. Canzonere; Rest Asired, Martell and Burke; Fire Brand, Harold.

Sixth Race, (futurity)—Happy Cross,

be offered in all.

Threshe fifth, Traffic Mistake, bolder of the 3-16th mile record for 18.4 seconds, hooks up with a hot bunch which included Doe Gleason, Bonny Traffic, Armed Officer and Broadcaster.

In the eighth, three "last out" winners, Pal Port, Seven-and-a-thalf and Over the Cross, are entered against a formidable field.

A special race is planned in which in the properties of the properties of the control of the 3-16th mile record in the seconds, Hooks up with a strong, Seventh Race. (futurity)—Harry H. S., J. W. Robinson; Billie H. S., M. Stroud; Sarcastic Aby, Purscell; Golden Hazzard, J. Canzonere; Dashing Officer, J. Canzonere; Foxey Lee, L. K. Mosley. Eighth race. (3-16)—Alvin S., M. Stroud; Parcell; Chub Traffic, Gordon Kennels; Seven An Half. J. Canzonere; Poxey Lee, L. K. Mosley. Eighth race. (3-16)—Alvin S., M. Stroud; Sarcastic Aby, Purscell; Golden Honor, J. Canzonere; Dashing Officer, J. Canzonere; Dashing Officer, J. Canzonere; Dashing Officer, J. Canzonere; Dashing Officer, J. Canzonere; Seven An Half. J. Canzonere; Poxey Lee, L. K. Mosley. Eighth race. (3-16)—Alvin S., M. Stroud; Sarcastic Aby, Purscell; Golden Hazzard, J. Canzonere; Poxey Lee, L. K. Mosley. Eighth race. (3-16)—Alvin S., M. Stroud; Sarcastic Aby, Purscell; Golden Hazzard, J. Canzonere; Poxey Lee, L. K. Mosley. Eighth race. (3-16)—Alvin S., M. Stroud; Sarcastic Aby, Purscell; Golden Hazzard, J. Canzonere; Poxey Lee, L. K. Mosley. Eighth race. (3-16)—Alvin S., M. Stroud; Sarcastic Aby, Purscell; Golden Hazzard, J. Canzonere; Poxey Lee, L. K. Mosley. Eighth race. (3-16)—Alvin S., M. Stroud; Sarcastic Aby, Purscell; Golden Hazzard, J. Canzonere; Dashing Officer, J. Canzonere; Poxey Lee, L. K. Mosley. Eighth race. (3-16)—Alvin S., M. Stroud; Sarcastic Aby, Purscell; Golden Hazzard, J. Canzonere; Dashing Officer, J. Canzonere

## Hollywood Signs Herman Pillette

Harold.

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Long Beach
Tuesday's Games

Larrupin' Louie Neva, the prodi-

Manager Billy Feistner of Long National division teams. But the backers and trainers events of all time. It drew 50,000 Beach, who wanted Neva in order

struck out 14. He drove in Hunt, owes his employers first call on ington Beach's first run in the first his services. inning. Bell went all the way to second when Shortstop Terry Grif- side of the third. After McKinley struck out, league inquiry, stated that he

Olive tied the score in the fifth when Hahne doubled to center, the city's most bicarre sporting ed with a painful and disabling moved to third on Kidder's infield city's most birm's sporting allment. In his condition no other out, tallied when McKinley drop- which prohibits Huntington Beach athlete would have thought of ped Pitcher Jack Dugan's easy fly. from signing an unattached playciding run in the seventh on Orv joined us and will be in the box Huntington Beach made its de-

Schuchardt's single, Rodgers' sacrifice and Bob Smith's double. The box score: Huntington B.

McK'ley 3b 0 1 Hahne 1b 0 0 Kidder c

32 2 6 Totals 32 1 of the most thrilling In one struggles of the season, Westminster decisioned Anaheim, 2-1, in

Ernie Haas, Westminster's new Tom was to "throw off," speed, and he started on the down third baseman, was the hero of the

Limiting each team to five construggle, blasting a homer with one
on in the extra frame.

Neither side made a run until the
overtime period.

Anaheim, first up, apparently
cinches victory by scoring on Charley Comstock's double, Jean Arroues' out and Kramer's life on McClain's error at first base.

But Westminster came back with
rapid retaliation. In their half, the
Aviators broke up the pitcher's battle when Jim McNabb singled and
Haas drove his home run between
Hatchcock in left and Wiseman in

Limiting each team to five conference games, and those with
school of approximate enrollment
the Orange league today announced its football schedule for 1935.

The program is so arranged that
none of the smaller institutions
will play any of the three larger
ones, Anaheim, Orange, Huntington Beach,
Football
Oct. 18— Laguna Beach at Tustin;
Valencia at Garden Grove; San Juan
Capistrano at Erea-Olinda: Newport Harbor.
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at Anaheim; Huntington Beach at Naheim; Huntington Be Hatchcock in left and Wiseman in tied for first place by percentcenter. Wiseman's relay to the age. plate, via Comstock, resulted in a Nov. 22. The schedule is the

Anaheim had two runs thrown a problem that developed when pire Sam Jolley ruled Haas safe. out at the plate and Westminster the conference became topheavy ost one the same way. "String" McDonnell fanned 13, "Fuzzy" Errington 12.

Anaheim				Westminster				
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ertberg 3b				Montg'y	1f	5	0	1
iseman cf	5	0	1	Daley cf		5	0	2
oots 1b	4				26	4	1	1
omst'k ss				Haas 3b		4	1	1
rroues rf		0	0	McClain	16	4	0	1
				Haserot			0	1
ramer 2b		0	0	C. Hapes	rf	2	0	1
lathc'k lt	5			R. Hapes			0	1
emon c IcDon'l p				Errington			0	0
tenon i p		_				-	-	-
Totals	41	1	10	Totals		35	2	5

will ride the dogs.

Entries:

First race, (3-16)—Ducce Baby, M.
Stroud; Raxing Youth, A. Wassum; ady O. E., Dr. O'Barr; Daniel, M. troud; I'll De It. J. Canzonere; Scisy Boy, J. Canzonere; Lucky Boy, M. eme; Garding Girl, Walters Kenes, Second race, (3-16)—Ben's Andy, M. ness; Ben Edgway, A. Warrands, M. R. Burner, Garding Patrol, Norton Kennels; Palounder, Major Girl; Radio Mike, Al Warren.

Tenth race, (3-16)—Midnight Traffic, M. A. Jones; Rose Patrol, Norton Kennels; Fleming Patrol, Norton Kennels; Fleming Patrol, Norton Kennels; Frisco Ben Edgway, A. Warrands, M. R. Burner, Garding Patrol, Norton Kennels; Frisco Ben Edgway, A. Warrands, M. R. Burner, Garding Patrol, Norton Kennels; Frisco Ben Edgway, A. Warrands, M. R. Burner, Garding Patrol, Norton Kennels; Frisco Ben Edgway, A. Warrands, M. R. Burner, Garding Patrol, Norton Kennels; Palounder, Major Girl; Radio Mike, Al Warren.

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Tenth race, (3-16)—Midnight Traffic, M. A. Jones: Rose Patrol, Norton Kennels; Flaming Patrol, Norton Kennels; Frisco Reno, Otto Greggianbilin' Lady, Walters Kennels; Gambilin' Lady, Walters Kennels; Honor Made, J. Canzonere; Galloping Ghost, M. A. Jones; Red Head. Dennis Kennels.

Jockey race—Joe Rotina, Subway

Jockey Rote Joe Rotina, Rote Joe Ro

nis Kennels.

Jockey race—Joe Rotina, Subway Sadie; Happy Dune, Lucky Louie; Lucky Joe, Gold Digger; Palmdale, Sky Hook; Lost Hope O'Grote, Nuff Sed: Tiny Jumbo, Rabbi; Atropolis, Hold Tite; Coins Buck, Minnie the Mithin two games of the section of place Arlington Stars.

Pomona, which had won only a single game until last night, played of flawless ball to whitewash Colton Trujillo allowed only six hits and struck out 12, but the Negro led Ohio State to victory Purples were able to bunch their in the central intercollegiate track blows. Spottswood scattered seven and field meet at Marquette sta-

Bob Fowler pitched a four-hit game to lead San Bernardino to an 11-3 triumph over Covina. Fowler

nto the second division when they lost to Arlington, 6-3. Two Negroes, the only race players in the Southern California Night Ball association, beat the Rubes. Malcolm Keys, dusky first baseman for Arington, rapped a homer in the seventh with two on. Earlier in the contest, Ed. Strickland, colored catcher, kept Arlington in the ball game with a homer.

Standings

San Bernardino .....

STORM CLOUDS OILERS DROP FOUR, GET ONE

Rodgers Releases 'Chico' Sabella But Signs Neva

the Huntington Beach night ball Thompson. A left-hand hitter club released four star players to and thrower, Thompson probably secure one, the slugging Louie will play right field against the Neva, was disclosed today. The men lopped off the Oilers Stars.

roster were Frank ("Chico") Sabella, who pitched the club to the bella, who pitched the club to the southern California championship ni 1934; Irving ("Pete") Osborn, bella, who pitched the club to the in 1934; Irving ("Pete") Osborn, Tuesday night. Santa Ana at Huntington Beach: bespectacled outfielder who once long Beach at Anaheim; Olive at led the National league in batbespectacled outfielder who once ran a remarkable race. But he gal son, was back home today, once ingly this term, and George Mur-

some of the races were The amateur record for the dis- was happy to see him in a Hunt- a coach but the other three have been released outright. Osborn signed with Long Beach within a after the home run specialist hurl- few minutes after his release late often that a 9 3-5 sprinter ance by Morris followed in 1895 ed and slugged the champion Oil- against Santa Ana last night. It at Brockton, Mass., scene of the ers to a 2-1 victory over Olive at against Santa Ana last night. It

> Sabella found the task of hurling three games a week a prob-The sweepstakes annually paring an appeal to President Wal-lem and virtually asked Rodgers mie Heffron, said he would if year Rubber company in Los Angeles and pitches for that firm Neva held Olive to five hits and every Thursday. He says

Manager Rodgers, giving his "Neva case," which fith muffed his pop fly back of threatens to bring on a general Murray, Cash Harvey and L. J. Morris, George Coppie, Piper Don- Neva shot a long line drive to right fered to release Osborn, Sabella Felton all Santa Ana race track ovan, Fred Stewart, George Brown field which Hatfield stopped with and Zaby to Long Beach, which and Walter Christie, the last for one hand, doing well to hold Neva also had been dickering for Neva's curtly refused the offer, wanting

"There is no rule in night ball against Santa Ana next Tuesday

California Night Ball association, ers this year, resigned after last which has suspended him for night's game Rodgers revealed that he had sor the Brea club.

That Manager Joe Rodgers of signed a new outfielder, Cecil Olive will have a new manager when it plays at Westminster

Ben Gelker, for many years business director of the Olive or Beach lost again-making it 42 defielder who has been used spar- ganization, will take over the feats in a row for the Rear-Admanagerial end as well. In this respect, he will rival Earl Mc-



JOE RODGERS Brings National Night League Controversy to Head

Coast league team.

Terry Griffith, star shortstop, was reinstated by the Southern who has been running the Packroleum company that helps spon-

## County Prep Elevens Get 5-Game Schedule

Limiting each team to five con-viles follow:

ship playoff if any two teams are tied for first place by percentage. That contest would be held Nov. 22. The schedule is the most comprehensive ever drawn by the Orange league and solves a problem that developed when the conference became topheavy with the addition of several new members.

Basketball will follow the same general curtailed policy, starting Jan. 17 and finishing Feb. 14. The playoff game will come Feb. 21.

Tentative plans call for the Tentative plans call for the Garden Grove; Huntington Beach; Carden Grove; Huntington Beach; Nov. 12—Playoff for league championship if any two teams are tied in percentage for first place.

Basketball Jan. 17—Tustin at Laguna Beach; Carden Grove at Huntington Beach: Anaheim at Newport Harbor; Huntington Beach at Orange.

Jan. 17—Tustin at Newport Harbor; Huntington Beach: Carden Grove at Valencia; Brea-Olinde at San Juan Capistrano; Anaheim at Newport Harbor; Huntington Beach at Orange.

Jan. 24—Valencia at Tustin; Laguna Beach at Valencia; Brea-Olinde at San Juan Capistrano; Garden Grove at Huntington Beach; Orange at San Juan Capistrano; Orange at S ose decision at the plate but Um- most comprehensive ever drawn by the Orange league and solves

Tentative plans call for the

Tentative plans call for the track season to begin March 13, the major and minor division preliminaries to be held April 24, followed by the all-league championship May 1, the latter almost a month later than in the past.

Baseball will start May 5 and May 29. As previously announced, the Orange league swings back to regular baseball next year after a lengthy attempt to stimulate interest in softball.

Football and basketball sched-

MILWAUKEE, June 8 .- (UP)-Jesse Owens, Ohio State's great track athlete, left today for California in search of new triumphs after proving his supremacy over Middlewestern competition for the second time in two weeks.

dium last night, points. Repeating his performance

SEATTLE, June 8.—(UP)—Her- was robbed of a shutout when A. 100 and 220 and the broad jump. Owens failed to equal either the meet or world records in the dashes, but he beat the established world mark in the broad jump hours between the semi-finals and when he leaped 26 feet 21/2 inches, bettering by 3-8 of an inch the official world mark held by Chu-

## Louis' Conqueror Wins In Pro Bow

CHICAGO, June 8.—(UP)—Clinton Bridges, Detroit Negro who twice defeated Joe Louis in amateur competition, won his second professional fight last night when he defeated Lou Thomas, Indianapolis light-heavyweight, in a six-round windup.

Results:

Boys—Blakemore (W) d. Resnick (W) 6-2, 6-2; Wright (L) d. O'Connell (W) 6-2, 6-2; Dudley (W) d. Low (W) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Giris—Swartz (W) d. Brown (L) 6-3; Rice (L) d. Paine, (W) 6-2; Miller (L) d. Austin (W) 6-3; Nunan (W) d. May (L) 6-2; Farwell (W) d. Lewis (L) 6-1; Birdsell (L) d. Emison (W) 6-3; Morrison (L) d. Mize (W) 6-4; Bradley (W) d. Raff (L) 7-6,

# WOODROW WILSON PLAYER

WINS ORANGE TITLE Hamilton Moody of Woodrow

Wilson high school, Long Beach, high school invitational singles tournament yesterday, defeating The world - record - breakering in the championship round Bobby Peacock of Tustin, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Peacock was severely handi-

capped, having just completed an Owens scored 15 of Ohio's 31 exhaustive semi-final match with Douglas Imhoff of Woodrow Wilin the Big Ten meet, he won the son, 11-9, 5-7, 6-4. He had less than half-an-hour to rest between the two matches whereas Moody, who beat Muryl Hallman of Santa Ana, 6-4, 6-1, had more than two

The quarter-final bracket of the 20-30 club's jupnior high school tourna-ment was completed today, running true to form except for the upset of Hugh Lowe, third seeded player from Willard, by Jim Dudley, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. The girls have completed their first round matches with four netters from Willard and Lathrop surviving.

Santa Ana breathed easier today even with the Huntington Beach Oilers just around the corner. The "law of averages," wnich

says Long Beach will win a National league game eventually, didn't take effect here last night. So the Stars won again, and Long July, 1932. Santa Ana's margin, 2-0, wasn't

much to brag about but consider-

ing that in the past week West-

minster and Long Beach barely shaded the tailenders by one run, 2-1, it was satisfactory as far as Manager Bill Cole was concerned. The wee veteran, Earl Morrill pitched a beautiful game for Long Beach and yet he helped to lose his own game with a wild throw to first in the second inning. The bases were full. Two were out. In the first place, Morrill shouldn't have thrown at all because he had no chance to retire the batsman, fleet Leavitt Daley. When Morrill finally cut loose his toss was high and wide, and it let in two runs, With those to "work on," Jimmy Coates just toyed with the visit-

ing firemen, trying out his new change-of-pace and his fast-breaking sinker. He fanned 13, dealt only four singles. The players who got those hits were the only ones to reach base. George Preble's long single to single over third, Koral walked, a bout with Chester Rudy, Triloading the bases. Coates forced

front of the plate which Catcher

"Eeny" Wilcox quickly confiscated. Daley then hit a high bounder president and manager of that to Morrill, who made his useless throw to first. Young scored and so did Koral before Higgins could Earl Mandell of Los Angeles in Long Beach had its only chance in the third. With two out, Morwhich has suspended him for night's game with Huntington with hit a line single back at jumping to the San Joaquin Val- Beach. He'll join the Brea team rill hit a line single back at Robinson, rugged colored welterley league last sumemr, only so of the Orange County Night Coates and so did Pete Osborn, that Neva could play at Long league, being employed by a pet-Long Beach at game-time. Coates picked Osborn's drive up and threw it into center field in an

effort to force Morrill at second.

die Osborn popped to Preble.

Daley, rf
Lacy ss
Denney, lf
Smith, 2b
Ballard, cf
Preble, 1b
Young, 3b Beach at P. Osborn, rf ...... E. Osborn, cf ......

> Totals Santa Ana . Long Beach

Double play—Edmundson to Higgins. Stolen base—Wilcox. Szerifice hit—Lacy. Struck out by Coates 13, by Morrill 8. Bases on balls off Morrill 3. Umpires—Smith and Harless.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(UP) teammate, Jim Bottomley. ically fit by his trainers, worked fine he was asking Ford Frick, the fisherman who caught today on his timing for his nontitle bout Monday night with Tony Canzoneri. Canzoneri was reported from his

camp at Marlboro, N. Y., to be in good shape for the fight at Griffiths stadium as the feature sports attraction of the Shriners convertion here next week. The two have met twice before.

anzoneri won both times on decisions, after hard battles. The winner may get a chance at Barney Ross' welterweight title.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles ...... Dakland Oakland
Sen Francisco
Hollywood
Portland
Seattle Missions 23 39

Yesterday's Results

Sacramento, 5; Los Angeles, 1.

Ookland, 1; San Francisco, 5.

Hollywood, 6; Portland, 3.

Seattle, 19; Missions, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 

New York, 3: Boston. 2 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 11: Philadelphia, 9.
Cincinnati, 13: Pittsburgh, 4 (called n seventh, rain).
Chicago at St. Louis postponed, ain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Mrs. Moody In Impressive Tennis Victory

WEYBRIDGE, England, June 8.—(UP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of California completed successfully the first step in ner comeback campaign today by wresting the St. George's Hill tennis title from the defend ing champion, Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman.

Mrs. Moody defeated Pittman in the final, 6-0, 6-4. It was an encouraging tri-umph for the former international champion. She was playing in her first tournament since an injured back forced her to default to Miss Helen Jacobs in the final round of the American championship at Forest Hills in 1933.

The Californian approached more closely her old time form than in any previous match of the tourney. She crushed Mrs. Pittman in the first set, losing only 11 points.

victory. Tommy Young punched week, Sanchez was promoted into Preble at home on a bounder in holder. Rudy will be making his

pounds Frank Barago, Garden Grove, vs. That put Morrill on third, but Ed- Barney Silvers, Boyle Heights A. C., 155 pounds.

Hughie Edwards, Boyle Heights DALN J A. C., vs. Bert Nesselroad, Al Mc-Coy club, 190 pounds. Leo Lee, Orange, vs. Irvine Friedman, Boyle Heights A. C., 145

pounds. Danny Moreno, El Modena, vs. Young Kaye, Boyle Heights, 122

"Chick" Hafey, veteran outfield-Score By innings one one one of ting champion, who left for her had been considered by the constant of the champion of the cha California Thursday home in night without notifying the Cinunannounced sum, General Mana- drills and James J. Braddock will cinnati Reds, has been fined an ger Larry MacPhail said today.

> general physical examination as York Monday to complete his requested by club officials, Hafey training, has been out of the Cincinnati lineup for a month because of out Braddock weighed 19614. influenza and sinus trouble. The only word of Hafey's leaving Cincinnati was a note to his

MacPhail sair in addition to the to declare Hafey ineligible. club until reinstated by the Reds. Newport Beach and fished al

ROSENBLOOM BEATS SMITH HOLLYWOOD, June 8.-(UP)- largest catch. R. B. Newcon Maxie Rosenbloom former light won the prize for the biggest heavyweight champion, waded into Chet Dietler jr. pulled in the Ford Smith, Montana heavyweight, gest white sea bass and also with a pair of dynamite packed a special award for "catcl fists here last night and won a the best case of seasickness. H 10-round decision at the Legion Gerrard hauled in the biggest

OAKMONT, Pa., June 8 .- (UP Sam Parks of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., shared the lead in the National Open golf championship today as the third round was completed.

Parks scored a 78, one over par, for an aggregate of 23. That total was equalled when

Thomson, leader at the start of today's play, missed par by five strokes to take a 77. Closest in pursuit was Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles who had a par 72, for 224, while Alvin (Butch") Krueger of Beloit, Wis., who was second to Hhomson at the start of

the third round, scored a 78 today

for a total of 226 and was in fourth Walter Hagen of Detroit, missing par by only one stroke, posted a 73 for this third round and tied

Krueger for fourth position, One stroke back of Krueger and Hagen at 227 were Denny Shute of Chicago, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn.

Shute had 76, Picard a 70, while Sarazen was six strokes over par

Fifty-four hole totals:

Jesse ("Tomahawk") Sanchez, Westminster lightweight, vaults into the main event class at the Orange County Athletic club next Thursday night.

As a reward for his impressive victory over "Cowboy" Alkins this week. Sanchez was promoted into a bout with Chester Rudy. Trisstate Golden Gloves champion and National Catholic 135-pound title-holder. Rudy will be making his debut here.

The new card, announced today by Matchmaker Ben Steffler, shows Don Benzor, one of the last year's O.C.A.C. favorites, meeting Earl Mandell of Los Angeles in the semi-windup.

The special event pairs Art Hernandez of Anahelm and Charley Robinson, rugged colored welter-weight from the Manhattan gymnasium.

Other bouts:
Paul Brown, Santa Ana. vs. Al Smith, Boyle Heights A. C., 185 pounds.

Frank Barago, Garden Grove. vs.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 8. -(UP)-Max Baer's right hand will be in good shape for his title bout with James J. Braddock, Thursday night, the champion revealed today. He injured both hands in an exhibition bout with

Eddie Simms at Cleveland, have been taking electric treatments," Baer said, "And having both hands baked and the doctor assures me that they'll be in good shape the night of the fight. I have been favoring my right at the doctor's orders

BRADDOCK NEARS 'PINK'

LOCH SHELDRAKE, N. Y. June 8 .- (UP)-Two more hard conclude training for his title bout MacPhail said the fine was with Max Baer, He boxes six levied because Hafey refused to rounds today, and eight rounds tog go to a hospital and submit to a morrow prior to leaving for New

After yesterday's 6-round worky

## FISHING LINES

Prizes were distributed today president of he National league, largest "this" and the largest If "that" on a Santa Ana Kiwanis made ineligible he cannot play club fishing party yesterday. Twith any other National league Kiwanians chartered a boat

the kelp beds below San Clen-Ben Baker's 12 fish was



12 GREYHOUND RACES 12 SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. Orange County Kennel Club Old Fair Grounds-Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

ADMISSION 25¢

Nominating committee members tion of Orange county will arrive of Musical Arts club were unanimous in their choice of this year's in Santa Ana tomorrow in the president, Mrs. W. B. Snow, to dipersons of Mr, and Mrs, Joseph rect club activities next year, ac-cording to reports offered yesterlay at the semi-monthly meeting nine brothers and sisters of Mrs. of the club, held in Garden Inn.

STATE OF THE STATE

Mary Batten Steffenson submited the report which included Clarce Gustlin, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Cecile Frees Willits, as vice-C. Hamil, treasurer: Miss Carolyn Haughton recording secretary; Miss Mildred Marchant, corresponding secretary; Miss Leonora Tompkins, parliamentarian: Julian Mathews, serreant-at-arms; Zoe Glidden Sumand Mrs. George er. historian. Harper, song leader,

Clarence Gustlin declined the post of first vice president which car-ries with it the responsibility of arranging programs, a duty which he has accomplished so successful-ly this year. In explaining the reasons that dictated his refusal to serve, he proposed Mrs. Steffenson for the office, and her name will be added to the ticket to be ratified at the club meeting on June 21.

This meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in Mrs. Harper's Josephine, studio, 225 River avenue, Orange. Mrs. Snow will arrange transportation and those with room in their cars or desiring to accompany someone, are to be at her home, 308 East Sixth street, at 11:45 that morning. The program will feature Pauline Farquahar, president and noted planist member of the Long Beach club and her program chairman, Mrs. Goode, vocalist.

Congratulations were extended rom the club to Miss Tompkins for the success of her piano pupil, Olive Schweitzer, in the Los Angeles Fes tival of Arts; to Mrs. Harper whose sister trio from Garden Grove took first place in vocal events, and to Clarence Gustlin whose former piano pupil, Virginia Mustol with her sisters, placed in the string trio event.

For the program following luncheon and business session, Mr. Gustlin presented Eleanor Young Elliott in a review of the intercollegiate anthology of verse, "First the Blade". latest issue of the Santa Ana Junior College Fine Arts Press. After discussing the volne and the work as representative of the trend which modern youth is taking in its thought processes, she read various poems, including the prize winners and some by Santa Ana Junior college contrubutors, especially Celestia Straub's "The

# 20 TONS OF HAY

Twenty tons of hay, located near West Second and Townsend streets, were destroyed in a spec- ciation of Santa Ana, and chairblaze this morning at 3 man of the Southland division of

covered by the night police patrol squad, which key city for the district in which

McDaniel, Mrs. Maude Michl, Mrs. driven by Jesus Cortez, 30, of El hostess, Mrs. Wardlow.

Courtesy Cab Service Ph. 5600 -- adv. over.

## **Court Notes**

The party of the second second second second

Newest additions to the popula-

lourney which started May 25 in

farm, came to this country through

and travelled from Holland on the

They were met in New

Included in the family

and the nine children,

Joseph Halman, his wife, Helen,

Francisca,

Albertha, Dina, Anna

institutions of key

cities in Orange, Los Angeles and

San Diego counties are adhering

to NRA code rules, at least tem-

porarily, it was announced by rep-

resentatives at last night's meet

ing of credit bureau managers

ties of the southland, at James

Reports from delegates concern-

Plans for participation in

About 15 were present, repre-

Compton,

Phil M. Brown, secretary-man-

esignated

from 10 representative

of the state legislature.

agreement was reached.

Anaheim, Pasadena and

semi-annual

Bellflower.

Ana.

Gerard.

Johanna,

Rotterdam, Holland,

Vollandam.

speak English,

Johannes,

and Gertrude

filed suit in superior court for a divorce from Laurence N Harmon, whom she charged with cruelty. They married in Santa Ana June 1, 1931, and separated March 11, this year.

Sam Block and Max Rouse, wners of furnishings of the Balboa Inn property at Balboa, including hotel, restaurant and drug store, today filed suit in superior court against county and Newport city officials, to recover Beach \$164.75 from the county and \$146 .-Halman, parents of Mrs. Tony 64 from the city, representing Oosterkamp, of Buaro Road, and taxes paid under protest. They they acquired ownership claim Oosterkamp, who will finish a March 5, after the date of as-

sessment, which is March 1.

The late Alex Pirie, of Santa The Halman family, who will Ana, formerly of Orange, who died live in a home being prepared for in Santa Ana June 3, left a \$10,them at the Oosterkamp dairy 000 estate, it was shown today when a petition to probate the arrangements made by the World will was filed in superior court Wide Travel bureau, of which H. Lewis Hansen is the manager, by Martin Warren and Willis A. Benjamin, sons-in-law of the deceased. The will left a fourth of Holland-American Line ship, the the estate to a grand-daughter, Nineteenth street, Santa Ana; \$50 by a representative of the Santa to the United Presbyterian church; Fe railroad company, and escorted personally across the country. Warren, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. None of the nine voyagers can

Benjamin, of Los Angeles. The will of the late Louise M. Backs, of Anaheim, who died May 22, was on file for probate today superior court, with Frances Backs, her daughter, as petiioner. After leaving a house and ot at Seal Beach to the daughter. Frances; \$100 in cash and \$75 in certificates to the Ebell club, of Anaheim; \$100 to the Daughters of the American Revolution, for the upkeep of "Pioneer House" in the 'will divided the residue equally between five sons and daughters, Ferdinand A Backs, Jr., Herman L. Backs, Emilie E. Walbridge, Emma C. Jack son and Frances Backs.

When Fay Simons, of Anaheim came up behind Rhea M. Trissell, who operates a beauty parlor there, and allegedly delivered a blow with her knee to the person ing internal problems of their var- of Mrs. Trissell, entirely breaking ious organizations were given, and off the lower four vertabrae of her a forum discussion was held on spine, she started a \$5761 law suit.

Mrs. Trissell sued the owner of credit problems as shown in trends the knee for that amount in superior court today, as an outgrowth of the incident which occurred June conference of state retail credit bureaus, to be held 30,, 1934, while Mrs. in San Francisco next month, were leaning over a cigar counter talkalso discussed, but no definite

Fay Simon, she alleged, apapproached from behind and "caresenting bureaus in San Diego, lessly, negligently, recklessly and Oceanside, Long Beach, San Pedro, unlawfully" delivered the blow. Mrs. Trissell asks \$5000 for her Whittier.

Santa injury, \$125 for past medical ex- at the Abercrombie ranch, owned \$300 for future anticipated medical expense, and \$336 for loss ton ager of the Business Men's asso- of earnings from her beauty parlor for 21 weeks.

## CCC Camp News

credit bureaus, presided. Santa as the sent in the alarm from the box the represented cities are located, advance group will leave camp on use and statistics compiled for

Uden. Mrs. Nellie Murdy, Mrs. intersection of Center and Earham Wichael Heatheroe went down Michael Heatheroe went streets, El Modena, it was report- All cases have returned to camp is interesting. In San 1934 the new pump was operated ed, as a result of which the Cortez from the Naval hospital in San 1934 the new pump was operated was saddled. Michael had on his get a renewal. Diego and no new cases have been car skidded several feet and turned

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

p. m.

Junior college are invited to attend

Miner Whitford, treasurer.

\$40,000 and \$50,000. The property

was purchased from Charles E.

The property purchased consists

property there is a two story build-

Stephenson spoke optimistically

viewed by members of the Broad-

way Development company. The

Broadway

located at Fifth and Broadway.

Besides Stephenson, members

ett, George S. Smith, the Huff Es-

tate, H. L. Wakeham, Harry Spen-

C. L. Pritchard is secretary:

he said.

The

Filing of a plea by five defend ants facing charges of criminal conspiracy and "receiving and recording bets and wagers" in con-Ana Junior college alumni associnection with a chain letter store ation will be held in the east lobby ecently raided by city and coun- of the Y.M.C.A. building at Church ty authorities in Santa Ana, was and Sycamore streets. Thursday, postponed for a week when the June 13, it was announced by Fred by-law plans sketched at yesterdefendants appeared before Super- Humiston, alumni president. ior Judge James L. Allen late Members of the 1935 class as vesterday.

It was understood that negotiations were being attempted for the meeting which will begin at 8 procuring dismissal of the felony charges, with the defendants to plead guilty to a misdemeanor each year. A program has been archarge of operating a pool. Nat ranged and officers will be elected James, C. B. Brockett, Marion for the following year. James. Smith, Louise Burghart and Helen F. Buchanan are the defend-

Three defendants charged with drunk-driving were arraigned be-Mary E. Dunbar, 122 West fore Judge Allen late yesterday and pleaded guilty. Walter Pie zke was sentenced to six months the residue to be shared in the county fail. R. H. Shields, equally by the two daughters, Mrs. charged on two counts, asked probation and will receive a hear ing June 14. Ed Fewell also asked probation, and will receive a hear ing June 14.

John Guzman, charged with non support of an unborn babe at Stanton, was placed on probation for three years, on condition that he pay \$2 per week until further notice, toward the babe's support.

Farm modernization pays dividends, according to a statement made today by Oscar W. Shattuck, farm representative in charge of California, Arizona and Nevada for the federal housing administration who was here placing a special farm exhibit in the great Register Better Housing Exhibit which closes tonight in the American Legion hall.

"Preachments aplenty have been penned on this pertinent subject, but few, in the opinion of the farm section of the federal ing administration in California, are more interesting than a recent demonstration in Tulare county, the FHA official said.

"This improvement project, which qualifies for low cost, long term loans under the modernizaplan of the federal tion credit housing administration, was made by a member of the firm of Ful-Tulare and Abercrombie, merchants,

"The problem was irrigation Costs were carefully combed and pumping expense was found too high, with efficiency correspond-

"The two pumps were replaced The existing measles quarantine by a single unit, a 50-horsepower

equipment.

housing dollars and cents results of farm way. modernization.

tion pipe; 22 signed up for new tana twilight Michael knew and of a complete reservoir.

"Any power company or pump and languid. The day had been were rhododendrons, their dark, about a languid on, as if with pure manufacturing concern, will test extremely hot. Michael drove out glossy leaves rich and thick, off again and I told him you Sally rattled on, as if with pure manufacturing concern, will test extremely hot. Michael drove out glossy leaves rich and thick, off again and he said to artiessness. "Don't think I'm manufacturing concern, will test extremely hot. Michael drove out glossy leaves rich and the pumping equipment for efficiency of the lane and down the road banked in the background. There wanted to see him and he said to- artlessness. "Don't think I'm pumping equipment for efficiency of the lane and down the road banked in the background. There wanted to see him and he said to- dragging you into a syp joint. at no cost to the owner. A pumping plant operating at a low rate
of efficiency often represents a

were evergreens of every conmorrow would do just as well....

were evergreens of every conmorrow would do just as well....

Specially when you told me about
ceivable variety, dwarf maple trees.

Then he's not leaving right
your mortgage and all. Why,
Michael sked, relief obMichael Browners

Michael I think you're perfectly

ing of wells, installation of pipe sons.

## Five Counties Represented At

Vegetable growers associations of five southern California counties were represented in a meeting held yesterday at Riverside, at which plans for the eventual formation f a state-wide marketing associawere discussed. It was determined that each of

for its own association, keeping them in line with the fundamental day's meeting, in order that the formation of the state group could well as all graduates of Santa Ana be reached easily. Associations of Ventura, Los An

geles, San Bernardino, Riverside The meeting is held fol- and Orange counties were reprelowing commencement exercises sented at the meeting. Attending from the Orange county association were Clarence Brown, chairman, S. Muracka, of Stanton, and Other officers of the association R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary are Marion Parks, vice president; of the Orange County Farm Katherine Spicer, secretary; and reau.

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- Holly-With firm faith in the future of vood Bowl's fourteenth consecu- treasurer. Santa Ana as a thriving business tive season of Symphonies Under city, the Broadway Development company today announced the puran exceptionally fine galaxy of membership chase of the southwest corner of First and Main streets. While the position year in the world famous year. The plan now under action company, through its president, amphitheater, Terry E. Stephenson, announced Eight ballets favorite | \$6 no purdchase price, local realtors operas in concert form, five re-

say the property is worth between nowned conductors and notewor thy soloists will be presented during the eight weeks of concerts given every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night Southern California of 125 feet on Main street and 100 cording to Symphony Association which is feet on First street. There is a sponsoring the Rowl events. one-story garage building on the William Mengelberg, declared to

corner, and on the south part of the be one of the outstanding syming which is occupied by the Bilt- phony conductors in the world, is oming direct from Amsterdam to make his debut at the opening of the midsummer music classic. He of the future of Santa Ana as investment was made because the local company believes that there American composeris no better type of investment than Jose conductor-pianist: sound, local business property, Spanish virtuoso, and Otto Klemperer, musical director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, company is the concern that owns who also is making his Bowl the Broadway theater building and debut

Soloists will include Jascha Heithe Knights of Pythias building, the latter modern structure being fetz, celebrated violinist; Helen Townsend staff of lecturers, Jepson and Jeannette Vreeland, sopranos from New York; Rose the company are A. W. Rutan, W. contralto; Shelling, Bampton, B. Williams, P. T. Beisel, Mrs. pianist and other singers and in-Arthur H. Lyon, Mrs. H. T. Duckstrumentalists.

cer, Ray Lambert and Cood Adams. sions: ducted by Pietro Cimini; "Lohen- ducting

## EXECUTIVE BOARD Vegetable Meet MEMBERS NAMED AT

Announcement was made today of the selection of to serve on the Santa Ana Junior the county groups would proceed college executive board for the Santa Ana High school will have with the drawing up of by-laws fall semester by Charles Roemer, recently elected Associated Stu- an opportunity to see the 1935 dents president.

> dent of the Womens' Athletic asautomatically became sociation. commissioner of women's athletics. dent.

Mary Lou McFarland, Spinster president, was appointed social by Sophle Kerr and Anna Steese Al Markel, Bachelor service club cast of 13 characters. It was dimember and construction chairman for the Fiesta this year, will high be commissioner of forensics and drama instructor. Cast of characproduction. Allen Mackey, Junior Lion member, will be commissioner of men's athletics. Although official recommenda-

tion and acceptances have not yet been announced, it is expected Ryel; that John Rabe, Buccaneer membecome El Don representative and Edna Wilson, Moav member, will be Del Ano representative as editors of those pubcations The executive board is complet-

d with the officers elected by the Lentz. ssociated students, who are Roepresident; Walter Bandick. ner, president; Louise Sexton. vice secretary; and Charles McWaters,

The board is now making plans the Stars will open July 16 with to make the Associated Student compulsory stars gathered together for Ex- for junior college attendance next the stagecraft class under the diis to reduce the price from \$7 to

# HELD TUESDAY BY

C. J. Caldwell, of Whittier, will junga, will be the speaker. followed by Bernardino be the speaker at the mass meet- ers from clubs in Santa Ana. Ana-Molinari, eminent Italian who has ing of Townsend clubs scheduled heim, the horbor district, Gloryetta proved one of the most popular for Tuesday night at 7:30 in the and El Modena will attend the Bowl conductors; Ernest Schelling, Laguna Beach Community church, meeting, it was announced today by D. A.

order to afford an opportunity for lange line towns to hear the new developments of the movement explained. Caldwell is known as one of the ablest speakers on and was one of the first to be sent out from national headquarters, Cox said.

will be performed in concert ver- formerly of the Berlin State Op- Purdy, a "Aida" and "Traviata" con- era, and Alexis Coroshansky con-

Betty Lee, recently elected presi- ed Herbert" Wednesday, June 12. According to the announcement She is a member of Las Meninas ments were made because of fimservice club and a freshman stu- ited seating capacity of the Willard auditoris

The play, a three act comedy mmissioner for the fall term. Richardson, is to be headed by a rected by Ernest Crozier Phillips. ters in the order of their appearance are Herbert Bradley; Robert Kalness, lin Guthrie: Elizabeth Kalness. Betty Jane Moore: Martha, Louise Hallman; Andrew Goodrich, Bill Hawkins: Amy Laurence, Florence Liggett: Jim Laurence, Del bert Tucker: line Farmer; Mr. Goodrich, Robert Browning: Mrs. Havens, Helen Markel; and Mr. Havens, Boyd

"Big Hearted Herbert," accord ing to observers, promises to be very entertaining. of several which will be presented class day at the Willard Junfor High school auditorium.

The stage setting was made by rection of Miss Hazel Nell Bemus

## Workers To Meet At Irvine Park For Sunday Picnic

Workers of Orange county will gather tomorrow at Irvine parl or the first annual picnic of the Vorker's club of Orange county o begin at 10 o'clock in the morn ing. Mrs. Clara Lee Purdy of Tu-

Mrs Purdy is one of the leaders Iturbi, Cox, local Townsend clubs official. of the Public Works and Unem-Klemp- The meeting is being held in ployed league, with which the Orcounty clubs are affiliated She will discuss the struggles in Los Angeles county, than \$4,000,000 in additional relief funds has been apportioned for distribution.

She also will analyze President Roosevelt's new work relief plan and attempt to explain the probable aid to be extended to those on relist roles in the southland under Following four favorite operas grin' directed by Richard Lert the new plan. In addition to Mrs Spanish speaking worker will address the group, it was stated.

## Page II II Shall II II Shee William William By Mabel McElliott @ 1935, NEA Service, Inc. mother was a nice woman too, neat middle-aged maid in a Michael said, with his ingenuous,

2026 hours and consumed 97,880 gray tweeds-the suit he had

further, under the supervision of with the western tan on his brow head.

and four required repairs to irri- full day to dusk, its almost daz- ticular house, embroidered and

considerable loss to the operator in excess power costs and labor.

"Federal Housing loans are available to farmers for the purpose of installing, repairing or repose of installing repairing repairing or repose of installing repairing repairing repairing repairing repairing repairing repairing repairing repairing rep

The hay was the property of L. L. Merchant, 2705 West First street.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

WESTMINSTER, June 8. — A trop to Hollydale to the home of Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, a port-luck lumcheon at noon and a noon and an afternoon at bridge were enjoyed. Thursday by members of the Aloba Bridge club. Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, a port-luck lumcheon at noon and a noon and the lumber of the Aloba Bridge club. Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, a port-luck lumcheon at long and a noon and the lumber of the Aloba Bridge club. Mrs. Edna Corzard had high score. Mrs. India, Mrs. Mids gare expected to the Aloba Bridge club. Mrs. Edna Corzard had high score, Mrs. India, in love of the Crange County hostiat Variety of the received consolation proce.

Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. India Mrs. Mats Mrs. India Robaniel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. Mats Mrs. India Robaniel, Mrs. Mats Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. Mats Mrs. India Robaniel, Mrs. Mats Mrs. Mrs. Mats night, Mrs. Mats do now with a care of the club. He simply had to make it go.

Monday to recestablish a camp at Green Vailey Falls at Descanso.

"No. 1 pump, propelled by a Schneros was now was now

k.w.h., which cost \$1160.16.

"Not only was there a direct saving of \$199.47 in operating costs, but also a very considerable where the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs, but also a very considerable and led him into the stable where the costs are considerable and led him into the stable where the costs are considerable and led him into the stable where the costs are considerable and led him into the stable where the costs are considerable and led him into the stable where the costs are considerable and led him into the stable where the costs are considerable and led him into the stable where the costs are considerable and led him into the costs are considerable and led him into the stable where the costs are considerable and led him into the costs are consider costs, but also a very considerable him into the stable where the saving in labor, since sufficient other horses neighed in recogniwater for proper irrigation could tion. Fury, in her stall stamped be pumped during daylight hours, and neighed and pawed the straw of clear late sunshine. Every spear of clear late sunshine, Every spear gone wrong in Mr. Moon's plans. as against practically a 24-hour under her feet. But Michael disschedule necessary with the old appointed the nervous little horse and every single petunia in the She came in presently, breathby giving no sign of noticing round beds blazed with added less scrap of femininity, with her -that's the boy who was coming Because of the larger quantities Usually he spent a good deal of color. Several stout, weary women dark curls tumbled around her over from Scarsdale—well, he has of water immediately available time with the animals after din-with little children in tow sat face, her voice breaking into conand can't come. And I have comprehensively and the only the whites were visible, if tion park. In front of the scarlet-winding and the only the whites were visible, if tion park. In front of the scarlet-winding and I was just dying the control of the scarlet winding and I was just dying the co entire improvement proved so sat- you stood at the stable door. But painted gas station across the ever must you think of me?" to go .... isfactory that Mr. Abercrombie set forth the figures in an interesting report to O. W. Shattuck, of usgar, said a word or two to chairs. Otherwise the little square

you stood at the stable door. But painted gas station across the ever must you think of me.

Michael dooked down at his tweeds and back at her. His smile at her troubled eyes, at the halfwas a little wry. He lifted his shoulders in the short of a shoulders in the short of the sho farm representative of the federal Tips who was reading a week- was deserted at this hour. A smell ness of her tone. A small girl, shoulders in the ghost of a shour. administration, on the old comic section, and was on his of frying steak and onions drifted Sally Moon, although one day she Michael without one of his steeds Olde Coffee Shoppe."

Allen Thomson, secretary of the and cheeks. He climbed into it, Michael's car turned right, off again, Tulare County Farm Bureau fed-threw it into gear and began to Main street, and sought a broad him. "In a modernization survey covthe shabby farmhouse. He could water of the Sound, clearly seen ring 496 farms in the Visalia, Tusee Tips' father's dark seamed shead This was a street of his ering 496 farms in the Visalia, Tu- see Tips' father's dark, seamed ahead. This was a street of big. me!" she cried, addressing an maiden aunt. "If Father belongs lare, Lindsay and Dinuba districts face, smiling vaguely at the it. Besides, you'll take good eare it was found that 13 farms wanted irrigation pumping equipment; 61 washing dishes.

see Tips lathers dark, seamed and an area and in a street of the darned thing I guess I rate rather old-fashioned, pretentious imaginary audience.

ito the darned thing I guess I rate it. Besides, you'll take good eare houses. Before the ugliest and irrigation pumping equipment; 61 washing dishes. irrigation pumping equipment; 61 washing dishes.

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most pretentious in the block he Sally dimpled. It was the provocative. Michael wanted, for put on his brakes and jumped out. the things she did very well. She provocative. Michael wanted, for put on his brakes and jumped had been practicing dimpling, be- an instant, to shake her. But she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ply had to make it go.

The bank held the mortgage.

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The probably on the morrow, for a line said soberty.

Then they both the probably on the morrow, for a line said soberty.

out from the open doors of "Ye would be on the plump side- kind of place where you don't The movie smaller by far than a girl who have to dress if you don't want to. "Proving irrigation one of the was like a king without his king-paramount problems in profitable dom. The little, shabby, rattling gaudy display of blue and yellow that morning, slumped over the contest or something later on tocrop production, the Tulare county car was an incongruous vehicle posters, and Norma Shearer's wheel of her car, a fair girl with night. That Cissy Malotte-you farm housing committee probed for the tall, rangy young man name picked out in bulbs over- eyes that burned darkly blue in know who she is is to be there. head.

a delicate face. Michael frowned I'm dying to see her."

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"Not the kind of a kid like you."

There were some few hundred had been practicing dimpling, be- an instant, to shake her. But she buses; eight wanted new loved, with its sudden drop from feet of grounds about this par- fore her mirror, since she was 11. was friendly, he gation wells, and one was in need zling, crystaline coolness, but an scalloped in a way to make a That is-oh, I'm getting this all most. Not all the people around did come home, here were really friendly. a complete reservoir.

"Any power company or pump and languid. The day had been were rhododendrons, their dark, about 5. But he had to rush right were evergreens of every con- morrow would do just as well ....

placing pumping equipment, drill- They had had three riding les- couches. Everything was lavish ning but no one answered...." sons.

Nice kide. Good kide. Their Michael rang the belt and a someone has—all the time.

tonight?" she had said, so very sober-faced maid, picking up scatartlessly: Sally was a friendly lit- tered newspapers in the study

"Look here's the thing." Sally

"Oh, don't be a donkey! It's the "Not the kind of a place for a

"You see, Father was delayed. Like a cuddlesome little kitten, al-

"Besides, I can sign

## A USEFUL PUBLICATION



TOES TO GET TELEPHONE CALLS UPSTAIRS WHO'S DIRECTORY TO LOOK UP 601 THE TELEPHONE

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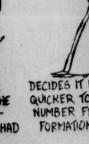


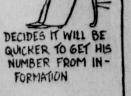
WIFE CALLS IT'S ON A CHAIR REPORTS. WIFE CALLS IN DINING ROOM, SHE HAD TO LOOK IN PANTRY, SHE TO USE IT TO STAND ON TO USED IT TO HOLD SWING REACH TOP SHELF OF CUP- DOOR OPEN WHEN PUT-BOARD. DOESN'T FIND IT TIME DISHES AWAY



EXPLANS WILFRED HAD IT WIFE CALLS IT MUST BE TO MAKE A LIST OF PEOPLE IN MILDRED'S ROOM, SHE TO CALL UP ABOUT THE HIGH-WAS PRESSING SNAP -SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CONCERT. SHOTS FLAT THAT SHE HAD FORMATION but it's not on his desk PASTED IN HER BOOK

(Converge, 1884, by The Red Spoiling, Board





State theater for Sunday, Monday

They are "Big Hearted Herbert'

with Guy Kibbee and Aline McMa-

hon, and "Wednesday's Child," the

story of the heartaches of a boy

The comedy is based on a story

Their love runs a rough road in

the shape of the objection of Kib-

bee as an ill-natured father and

self-made man, who is finally tam-

ed by his wife through a dose of

his own medicine. The cast also in-

cludes Helen Lowell, Robert Barrat

"Wednesday's Child" brings 12-

year-old Frankie Thomas as the

boy whose parents, Edward Arnold

and Karen Morley, are divorced,

love and care is again slipping

away shocks the boy so that a ser-

finally determine to send the lad to

not solved until the father realizes

ring George Raft and Claire Dodd,

next Thursday, Friday and Sat-

In this successor to the phe-

the popular Hammett heroes, close

mouthed, hard fisted and snappy.

murder mystery, to furnish real

role in the picture. Raft is ably

supported by Miss Dodd. Rosa-

lind Keith and Charles Richman.

with "The Glass Key," is "Party

with life in a typical Midwestern

small town, the picture tells what

life-lines are crossed in the every

Jory is cast as the town's most

eligible bachelor, who returns aft-

thur plays the part of a "hard-

est and leads him into the diffi-

istence.

theme.

Occupying the Broadway screen

Edward Arnold, as the city's

boss, plays a prominent

The picture blends romance,

entertainment, it is said.

comes to the Broadway

ous illness results. The parents,

and Hale Hamilton.

whose parents are divorced.

and Tuesday.

## THEATRES

BOOK REVIEWS

been widely accepted and biography of an historical charput into practice, the average read- acter can hardly be properly called not realize the storm which raged several excellent biographies of around Thomas Mott Osborne in Catherine been written, and in Englished thus:

many voices taking part resolved forc, however the details pall. other side they said: If it had about Catherine. not been for Tom Osborne and mollycoddling of prisoners. Dew in April by John Clayton there would have been no riot, published by Claude Kendall and There was the issue clearly drawn, Willoughby Sharp. even though presented in an ex- "Dew in April" is an historical aggerated and inaccurate form ... romantic adventure which is set

was a business man.

One of the most interesting of convent life. episodes told in the book is an Knights were bold in those days the McCormick factory.

saw strange figures lurking in the shadows. All the sordidness mob of Carcassonne. and crime of a great city seemed

people took out a sheaf of bills lores and Pedro. from a safe and gave them to There is Hilarius, friend notorious tenderloin with nearly a home from Carcass that it might be premeditated.

Catherine, The Portrait of an Theodore, to whom he had left Empress, by Gina Kaus published that disquieting work of Naso,

Matinee 1:45 Daily, 15c

6:45 Evenings, 15c and 20 Continuous Performance Sat. and Sun., 1 to 11

Thomas Mott Osborne was a of thoroughness. It is, however, ioneer in prison work and today delightfully readable. But if it were

New York State while he was readable styles so the reading world should be familiar with facts of her interesting personality. But

roversy thunder loudly even today if one delights in dwelling upon for example after a recent the peculiarities of her marriage Auburn prison break descibed in relationship with Peter, to which the epilogue of the book. "Fol- considerable space is given, here lowing the break there was much is another opportunity to do it. shouting," says the author. The To most people who read it be-

Osborne had been alive, there that some among us have wearied read it with sufficient deliberation a charming romance concerning would have been no riot." On the for the time being, of reading to catch the spirit.

in death, as in life, he lifted men in Provence in the early thirteenth out of indifference to heights of century. It is the story of Dolores, enthusiastic indorsement or bitter a girl of unkown parentage, who traveled with a band of moving Osborne was a entleman re- players until she was cast out former. He was sensitive, gracious, by them and discovered sleeping e conversationalist of infinite among some Roman ruins adjacent charm who could draw on a vast to the convent of St. Lazare. She store of classic and modern culture was dicovered by two novices and taken in by Mother Leonor, in books have presented spite of the fact that she brought Thomas Mott Osborne, emphasizing to the convent no substance, but two in New York. In the last unhappy and longs for his father his prison activity. This book only herself, and a very troublepresents the many-sided individual. some self she proved to be. In was a sponsor of Wagner, fact, to the simple nuns it seemed when to sponsor Wagnerian music that a devil was let loose in the was daringly radical; he was a convent after the coming of devoted father; he was an ad- Dolores. Dolores was lovable, inventurer; he was active in politics; telligent, daring, in short not easily held in the narrow routine Because I drank the bitter drops thinking only of their own future

which befell Thomas Os- and a young man with golden borne's father. His firm had won hair discovered Dolores and storm-bar father. His firm had won hair discovered Dolores and storm-bar father. He boy needs and learns the that fall that fall that fall the seeds of against the McCormick Harvesting The lover's naturally difficult lot Machine Co. and was to be paid was made terible by Father Se-\$225,000. When he went to Chicago to collect the money he was given an appointment for night at ous of the lovers, as well as ous of the lovers, as well as spurred by his religious zeal, he "At the appointed time he was tried to bring about the death Because I met proverty, strain met and conducted to the factory, of Pedro by torture which took situated in a tough section near the railroad. As they passed for Dolores of slow starvation and through the dingy streets, Osborne stake as a witch by a maddened Because I hungered much on lonely

The story moves slowly in the in these few blocks first pages. The customs of the already astir as creatures of the convent are recounted in detail, Because I thirsted so from scorchnight went their mysterious ways. the common tales of the period The factory was forbidding are told. But it combines to give the unwonted silence of night. a prospective of the period and a He stumbled up the stairs into very adequate background for the Because I ever reached for sun a little office. The McCormick lively and daring romance of Do-

Osborne was dismissed. Pedro, a monk who was cellarer Beca He put the money into a satchel at the monastery where the brethand started away alone. Outside ern of his order lived. After his he found himself in Chicago's death his brethern brought him quarter of a million dollars in had been killed, and buried him It occurred to him as he had wished to be buried --. standing erect, with his face to- He is no soldier in an uniform They were going to murder him ward the vineyards. They had but to dig a very little deeper than "Late that night an old man if they had laid him to rest on He is not called upon to charge stumbled into the hotel. His face his back. Then arose the question was ashen and he was trembling of his epitaph, over which the so that he could barely stand. In good brethern held many a chapter, his hand he clutched a little but could not agree. "Some were He is a fighter but of different black bag and would let no one for carving on the stone his last "The terrible ordeal of recorded words -- 'Courage, my that night wrecked Osborne. His heart! There are still vines on health was broken. He never re- the hills: Others wished to And dreams of his beloved left Wire, sturring Victor Jory and covered from the shock of that quote one of the soldiers who behind Jean Arthur, newest of Hollywere present at his death: 'Folk The book is a complete life of say he lived like a pig, but we the many-sided man, Thomas Mott saw him die like a hero of the ancient world.' But his end was He fears no bullets of a foreign happens when telephone wires and not the whole of Hilarius, Little

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nificant words he had found, scrawled in Hilary's laborious fist, on the flyleaf: 'A! quomodo talibus effugiam? Ad Missam enim, There is No Truce, a Life of This biography of Catherine has in ipso penitentiae ritu, lucide There is No Truce, a Life of This biography of Catherine has mihi surgunt antiquae favulae, Thomas Mott Osborne, by Rudolph been translated from the German characteristic T. Chamberlain. mium.' This surely made their when so many of his theories, not a solecism one might say that the book is "dated". The an epitaph of their own, which should express that wag Hilary er who approaches this book does "dated". Nevertheless there have and send him down to posterity .. which may be roughly lem drama are combined on the double feature program at Walker's

If thought a she, Then fly, o fly!

One Hilary, A monk --

The book is refreshingly unique by Sophie Kerr and in addition to ultimately into two voices. On the This is not to say that this and will be a delight to anyone the affairs of the principal characthey said "If Tom is not a commendable book, merely not in too much of a hurry to ters as husband and wife, presents

## Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

JACK GREENBERG

Having writen ever since he with the court awarding the boy to can remember, Jack Greenberg be- his mother eight months of the came assistant editor to an eco- year and to the father the other nomic paper at the age of 19. four months. The mother marries From then on he has worked another man and tries to make a for various newspapers, including home for the boy but he is very three years 500 of his poems who has been a good pal. When he have appeared in various news- goes, to his father, the boy finds papers and magazines. He has him preparing to marry again and practiced law in the city of Los the realization that his chance for Angeles for 19 years.

BECAUSE

of gall That drip from disappointment military school, but the problem is

and despair; Into life's dish, the seeds of he himself has put aside.

ache and care; fanatical Because I felt the blows of selfishness And pride, the fangs of greed, its sister hate;

I also know how to appreciate.

ways

And trudged the swampy roads on moonless nights;

I know how to esteem true love's delights.

and sky
And always sensed the flowers screen is "The Glass Key," starand the dew; use I visioned so, dear heart, which

that's why You came, and I shall always urday. worship you. -Detroit News comenally popular "Thin Man," Raft plays the part of another of

WARRIOR Nor does he bear a gun with ma, love interest and a corking bayonet,

and storm The foe, nor to be graced with epaulet.

And marches many burdened miles each day

Who watch with yearning while wood's romantic teams. Dealing he is away.

And seldom meets with barbed day humdrum of the village's exentanglement. the Paradisus Angelorum, was There are no lines or dugouts he

can take looms up er a seven years' absence to take belligerent. He fights with every chance of backbone of the town. Jean Ar-

hope destroyed, the to-get" girl, who piques his inter-This wearied soldier of unemployed -Unity, Chicago culties that provide the picture's

omedy and tender romance are some of the highlights of "Law Beyond the Range," starring Col. Tim McCoy, which shows for the last times at Walker's State the- Orange county will have the last ater tonight.

The story is that of a former Ranger who fights a gang of ginian," when it shows at the crooked politicians and outlaws in Broadway theater tonight for the a small western town and Col. last times. McCoy appears as publisher of

Balboa Beach

## Completing the program are a Krazy Kat cartoon, "The Peace Conference," a travelogue, "Dixieland," and a news reel.

opportunity to see Gary Cooper's new starring picture, "The Vir-

Three outstanding stars are featured with Cooper in the film. These are Walter Huston, who plays the part of a swaggering bully and bad man; Richard Arlen, Cooper's cowboy friend, and

feminine romantic interest. The picture is said to be an unusually realistic adaptation of the famous American classic which has been read and enjoyed by

"Les Miserables," motion picture version of the famous classic, will open at the West Coast theater on Tuesday, June 18, it was announced today by Manager J. Fountain. Frederic March has the leading role in this

## STARS OF BROADWAY FILM

LITERATURE

Hutchinson in a scene from the dynamic story of an American of worker in China, "Oil For the Lamps of China," which opens at



## UNDER A PAMPAS MOON

star, in a scene from the new picture, "Under a Pampas Moon," which opens an engagement of five days today at the West Coast



A scene from "Big Hearted Herbert" with Guy Kibbee and Aline McMahon, is shown here. The picture opens a three day run tomorrow. It is a comedy concerning the "taming" of a self-made man who liked to brag about it.



dramatic film, which covers a per- | follow charge of the family industries, iod of 30 years. Charles Laugh- West Coast ton and Sir Cedric Hardwicks are Fountain also announced the bookco-starred with March. ing of "College Scandal" \for the "Charlie Chan in Egypt" will West Coast theater.

### 30c - 35c25c-30c You've waited to 6 p.m. four years for Warner Baxter in a role more romantic than his famous "Cisco WARNER BAXTER KETTI Adventure Under Argentine Skies UNDER # ts Melodies will Its Tangos Delight a B. G. DeSylva Production with VELOZ and YOLANDA Introducing the "Cobra Tango" SELECTED SHORTS ALLEN JENKINS Ruth Donnelly in "Get Rich Quick" COLORTONE LAFF ODDITY Cartoon, A Cat, Mouse and Bell Guide Him"

theater starting Thursday.

Philo Vance, S. S. Van Dine's pictures of this year. famous fictional detective, is brought to the screen by Paul Case," which, rather than being the snow-swept plains of a purely dramatic mystery, is an unusually humorous yet mystifying story with rapid-fire action and sparkling dialogue suggestive of the tempo of "The Thin Man," one of the year's out-

standing pictures. Funny moments in the film are ssured by the fact that Alison Skipworth is prominently cast. Others who have prominent roles Donald Cook, Rosalind Russell, Arthur Byron, Ted Healy, Eric Blore, Isabel Jewell and Louise Fazenda. The story concerns the solution of a series of unusual poison mysteries which involve the use of the newly discovered "heavy water."

"Break of Hearts" Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer in a throbbing love story, powerful and inspiring, which tells its own story of love and self-sacrificing devotion. The picture, set to an exciting theme, reflects all of the color and glamor of New York and Europe. The film tells the story of a young composer who marries a famous maestro but leaves him when she believes that her love is no longer necessary to him. His plunge to the depths of despair and his regeneration through make enthralling romance.

Short subjects on the program include a color cartoon, Kittens;" an Easy Aces comedy 'Some Bridgework," and World

World War," will be shown at "Cisco Kid," opens an engage-Walker's State theater next Wed- ment of five days at the West nesday and Thursday, it was announced today by Manager Vic

The picture brings many official photographic scenes of the Plains of the Argentine republic. been held in sealed archives, Walker said, and was edited by Laurence Stallings whose book by Laurence Stallings, whose book by the same title amazed the world.

Sensational and hitherto unscreened pictures of the important battles of the world. battles of the war, both on land and sea, and a great variety of glimpses of life behind the lines, are included in this film, accompanied by the biting comments of tender and chivalrous to the Stallings, Walker said, The second picture on the dou-

ble program is "A Lost Lady," Gallian, the French star who with Barbara Stanwyck, from the scored so heavily in her novel by Willa Cather, It is a American appearance in "Marie dramatic romance portraying the Galante." emotions of a young woman torn Parisian cabaret between loyalty to her husband and her love for a man with whom seh is madly infatuated. encounter in an air wreck on the The cast includes Frank Morgan, lonely pampas. Ricardo Cortez, Lyle Talbot, Phillip Reed and Hobart Cavanaugh. program include an Allen

O'Brien Dorothy Wilson and Paul to Guide Him;" a color cartoon Kelly in the Harold Bell Wright "A Cat, a Mouse and a Bell," and story "When a Man's a Man."

thrilling new mystery drama, and the past year, "Oil for the Lamps "Break of Hearts," a romantic of China," starring Pat O'Brien drama, will open an engagement and Josephine Hutchinson, which of five days at the West Coast opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for a three-day run, A third distinctive portrayal of promise to be outstanding among

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The scene for this stirring picture of a great oil concern "The Casino Murder the exploitation of Chinese fields churia, Peking, Shanghai and the interior. The picture was more than a year in the making, for atmospheric shots were taken in Manchuria, a year before a camera crank was turned at the stu-

Pat O'Brien, in his role of an American fired with enthusiasm to make good with his company, and to bring light to China by the way of lamps and oil, at last is given his big opportunity, and is said to excel even his dynamic performance in "The Front Page," which made cinema history.

Josephine Hutchinson the girl Pat married, and who in the end saves him from being cast aside by the company in whose service he had spent lifetime of work. Leading roles are also taken by Jean Muir, John Eldridge, Lyle Talbot and Ar-

Short subjects will include a new Pete Smith novelty, "Chain Letter Dimes," a Silly Symphony cartoon, "Water Babies."

Warner Baxter's nev "Under the Pampas Moon," in which the popular star has created a screen role more dramatic and romantic than his famous Coast theater today.

In this new picture Baxter takes the part of a South American gaucho, a cowboy of the great war which previously have held in sealed archives dit crews which roamed the pam-

hard riding sentimental fellow, inseparable from his horse, quick careless in his love making but

weaker sex. Cast opposite Baxter is Ketti She is cast as the who mthe gaucho becomes enamored through an unexpected

Selected short subjects on the The program for next Friday kins comedy, "Get Rich Quick;" a chimpanzee novelty, "No Motor World News events.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

### Visitors From North Take Part in Local Festivities

Spending a two weeks' vacation

frs. Lewis P. Abell of Los An-geles, who observed their 28th wedthe ceremony conducted by the ding anniversary. Their daughter, Miss Alma Louise Abell of San Luis Obispo was unable to be present for the event, which was the fourth joint celebration held by the Albrights and the Abells. Quantities of flowers sent in by mire accompanied by Mrs. Wal-friends were used in decorating the rooms, Mrs. Zoe Sumner played Forman of Santa Ana, and vocal piano solos including "Serenade (Schubert), the same selection en) and "I Love You Truly" (Carwhich was played as an organ rie Jacobs Bond) by Miss Diane number for the wedding of the Lamoreaux hosts 40 years ago in the Metho-

20 years ago. Eyes" and other solo numbers by Mrs. George A. Warmer. Mrs. Alof Orange, gave two original poems, "The Old Blue Shawl." Mr. Appear" and "Wert Thou in the

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright and Miss Barbara Jean Albright. Others present, with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Abell were Mrs. Violet Venn, Mrs. Ethel Brignell, George Brignell and Lester Parmenter, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newkirk, Whittier; Dr. and Mrs. George A. Warmer and daughter, Jean, Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, Mrs. Anna Allen, Mr. garet Juthrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Saunby, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Theal,

Gardiner, Santa Ana. Earlier Event

brought together a group of Har-old Albright's former classmates ed her smart appearance. She vey A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. at California Institute of Technol- tossed her bridal bouquet into the Arthur Clark of Santa Ana, on ogy for an annual reunion in their circle of friends and it was home. Pink and lavender sweet caught by Mrs. Sue McCulla. May 12, at rites in Orange Christian church. The new Mr. and

Messrs and Mesdames Howard De- street, Glendale. voll and son, Kenneth, Arthur B. Among guests from this com-Gray, William R. Woodruff, Allen munity at the wedding in addi-

During their southland stay Mr. michael, at the exposition.

### Convention Reports Given for Pioneer Club

· Reports on the recent department conclave held at Modesto by G. A. R. and affiliated patriotic orders, were given Thursday afternoon at a monthly meeting of Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer with in club. The affair was held in the friends, George Spangler home, 623 North street, with Mrs. Dora Spangler as hostess.

Opening features of the meeting were conducted by Mrs. Abbie Departure for Guam Vandermast and Mrs. Annie Arnold, chaplain and patriotic instructor. Group singing was led by Mrs. Estelle Grey.
Mrs. Sarah Alford, who has at-

tended many of the organization's conclaves during the past 50 years, referred to the recent convention Dietrich. Mrs. Dietrich left Thursas one of the most worthwhile of all. She lauded a member of the Pioneer club, Mrs. Estelle Grey, presided over the Modesto event. Other reports were given by Mrs. Grey and by Mrs. George Mosbaugh. The latter, club president, was in charge of a short business meeting.

In serving refreshments, her granddaughter, Miss Medora Smith he hostess had assistance of Mrs. George Spangler and Thomas Car-

Present were Mesdames George mast, Rose Diers, Marietta Phil- Greenhalgh, Orange. lead, Sarah Alford, Beatrice Hos-

### Rising Young Scientist Wedded to Pretty La Canada Girl

Many guests from Santa Ana in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and vicinity were among the hun-L. Albright and little daughter, Barbara Jean of Berkeley, have last night in the lovely garden of taken part in two events of special the Manuel Silverio Lopes home, interest, the latest of which was a celebration of the 40th wedding for the al fresco rites which uni-anniversary of Mr. Albright's par- ted in marriage, Miss Catherine ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright, Lopes, daughter of the home, and Jackson Kuhn, son of Mr. and 718 South Sycamore street. Jackson Kuhn, son of Mr. a Sharing honors with the Santa Mrs. W. H. Kuhn of this city,

ana couple were Mrs. Albright's Standing out from the ornarother and sister-in-law, Mr. and mental planting of the garden,

It was to the strains of the dist church at Thorold, Can. Lewis Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin P. Abell and Mrs. Anna Allen of that Miss Lopes paced across the P. Abell and Mrs. Alma the cole-Santa Ana, present for the cele-bration had attended the bridal couple as best man and maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Albright made long skirt swept the grass, was their first home in Rochester, N. of white linen lace and she wore They came to Santa Ana nearly a rose point bridal veil caught with orange blossoms. The roses and The program for the celebration included "I Love You Truly," by Trink to Me Only with Thine "Drink to Me Only with Thine "Drink to Me Only with Thine of the valley.

Mrs. Frederick Bowden (Margaret Lopes) was her sister's mabright's cousin, Mrs. Violet Venn tron of honor, gowned in apple green organdy and carrying The Wedding of the Flowers" Talisman roses and pansies. Simiand "The Old Blue Shaw. and lar smart organity flocks were and Mrs. Albright sang two old-worn by the bridesmaids, daffodil time duets, "When the Roses First yellow for Miss Sue McCulla, who worn by the bridesmaids, daffodil carried yellow roses and delphiniums, and shell pink for Miss Mercedes Cass, whose flowers were pink roses with blue dephi-

Dr. T. W. Kyddson assisted Mr. Kuhn as best man and Frederick Bowden and Walter H. Righter,

For the reception which followed, Mr. and Mrs. Lopes and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn joined the receiving line, Mrs, Lopes was gowned in blue lace and Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, Miss Mar- Kuhn in pale green. Both wore gardenia corsages. The new Mrs. Kuhn presided over cutting her Mr. and Mrs. John W. Estes, Mrs. bride's cake before she and Mr. Zoe Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kuhn left for a motor honeymoon. She traveled in a silk linen suit of beige and blue, with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright dress accessories in brown tones.

peas and roses provided decorations for a dinner party.

Completing the group were Messrs and Mesdames Howard De-

were Mr. and Mrs. David Car- gree from Whittier college at E. Dawson, 521 South Birch street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Howard Albright are Ostertag, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bax- ternoon at 5:30 o'clock. She will ties and college work the young daughter of Mrs. Clara Tate Cripe Grove High school spending some time in San Diego ter, Miss Margaret Baxter and Miss Mary Jackson (cousin of the groom), Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Balboa; Mr. Honors to June and Mrs. Gus Holve and son Donald, Fullerton, Cousins of the bridegroom present included Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Kyddson of Paso Robles, and Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kyddson of Linden.

Jackson Kuhn is a graduate of California School of Technology, in their home on Tustin avenue. Pasadena, whose career in the world of science is being watched with interest by his Santa Ana

## Hospitality Precedes

Mrs. Elizabeth Keen and Miss Josie Edwards, 319 South Birch street, were co-hostesses at a surprise handkerchief shower Wedtheir house guest, Mrs. Wilson ers. The orchid, pink and blue Norminations were made Thursnesday night in compliment to day from San Pedro to join Mr. Dietrich in Guam where he preceded her by several weeks and where he will be stationed with In the bridge games which fol- Marion Mathews, historian; Fannie the U. S. marines for the next lowed Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. Reeves, musician; Stanza Penn, arrangement with a shower of three years.

King scored high, and were rethree years.

Conversation and music inter- warded with a prize, Guest prize Ewbank, sergeant at arms; Mabel and cake were served by the two Orlyn Robertson, hostesses. Precent in addition to Mrs. dames Fred Newcomb jr., Loyal ence Robinson, county council. Re- groom, wearing shell pink organ- and girls.

Joseph Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Westover. Mosbaugh, Helen Aubin, Hannah Redmon, Mrs. William McKay, Huntington, Eugenia Harvey, Margaret Culver, Elizabeth McLeod, Mary Ramsdell, Abbie Vander-Greenbalch Orenze, Mrs. Blanche Roepke, all of this community; Mrs. Thetis Plans Reach Par Mrs. Gladys Oberlin, Mrs. Martha

Plans Beach Party Among those who accompanied der, Estelle Grey and the hostess, were Mrs. Martha Parker, whose June 18 were made this week anniversary party to be held Tues. Hill. The young couple exchanged Mrs. Dietrich to the boat today husband is at Manila with the when Sigma Beta Chi sorority day, June 11 at 6:30 p. m. in Col. Section 11 of the Misses Barbara Ward Dorrs. Dora Spangier.

Plans were made to have the U. S. government. Mrs. Parker meeting Wednesday. July 2, and the home of Mrs. Frances Philbrook, n the home of Mrs. Grey.

husband is at Manila with the when Sigma Beta Chi sorority day, June 11 at 6:30 p. members were entertained in the home of Miss Frances Philbrook, 1402 West Eighth street. Miss

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## WEDDING CEREMONIES AND ROMANCE PREDOMINATE WITH THIS GROUP OF ATTRACTIVE COUNTY GIRLS



MRS. HARVEY A. CLARK | spend a month as leader in a couple will live in Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferree of El Modena, became the bride of Har-

Dinner Hosts Accord

Fred Newcomb jr., gave last night

Contract bridge club members

formed the guest group.

where guests were seated,

Philbrook and Miss Clara Goe-

Philbrook, Vera Williams, Doro-

thy Hackelton, Vista Ceath and

Present in addition to the hos-

Nielson, Nell Laub, Viva Fickes. on the sand.

The pledges the Misses Frances At Beach Luncheon

Mrs. Lois Lighthall gave a short Eighteenth street and Mrs. Bert program, Bridge was played, with Miles, 2129 North Broadway were

prizes going to the Misses Doris co-hostesses at a luncheon Thurs-

Hunt and Nell Laub, who scored day afternoon when they received

high and low. Refreshments were a little group of friends at Ida

tesses were Mrs. Lois Lighthall, dames U. H. Plavan, L. A. West, the Misses Vera Williams, Doro- F. E. Farnsworth, Frank Ash-

thy Hackelton, Vista Ceath, Doris more, M. Southwick and C. E. Hunt, Velma Forrester, Karla Johnson. The group spent the Nielson, Lucille Dunn, Kristine afternoon informally, playing cards

man were co-hostesses.

Otto Hahn

Miss Louise Ferree, daughter of Girl Scout camp at Santa Barbara, and this fall will take up teaching duties in East Whittier Elementary school.

MRS. RAYMOND DAWSON

Miss Helen Bower, daughter of wedded on May 29, to Raymond church, read the services. Dr. and Mrs. John Bower, 1324 Dawson, famous Santa Ana foot-

County Council Meets

Orange County Council of Amer-

Plans for the event were fur-

tints of a floral centerpiece were day night as follows: Mesdames tulle veil. The veil fell from a

repeated in smaller flower clus- Georgia Farren and Gretchen Kel- half wreath of orange blossoms

dents; Grace Lepper, treasurer;

Mrs. Ruth Jellis. It was voted to

Co-Hostesses Preside

Mrs. C. N. Mozley, 117 West

Brinkman's cafe, Balboa Beach.

Invited to the affair were Mes-

contribute \$20 to the Girl Scout the bride's orange blossoms.

meeting Monday, July 1, instead "O Promise Me."

In Santa Ana Next

eon to be served at noon,

Tuesday

gardenia corsage bouquets which in the hall. Those planning to at-

were presented to the five fem- tend the council meeting are ask-

inine participants who had been ed to make reservations by Mon-

June brides, Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. day night with Mrs. Earl Lepper,

son, Mrs. W. H. Wright and Mrs. It was decided to hold the next

Dinner was served buffet style of July 4, the regular date. Elec-

from a table spread with lace over tion of officers will take place at

Loyal K. King, Mrs. Clarence Nis- telephone 3793W.

green, and lighted with ivory tap- that time.

MRS. CLARENCE COMSTOCK Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Comstock are living in Anaheim, following Garden Grove High school, are their wedding of May 26 in the living at Taft and Dorothy streets, Early Summer Brings home of the bride's parents, Mr. Garden Grove. It was at quiet services in the and Mrs. Ernest Chilcoat of that home of the Rev. Harry Evan city. She was Miss Opal Chilcoat. Owings, pastor of First Baptist Mr., Comstock is the son of Mrs. Owings, pastor of First Baptist Mr., Comstock, is the son of Mrs. Although Miss Kathleen Dona-church, that Miss Muriel Wood-Charles Comstock, also of Anahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I halm. The Part of Mr. and Mrs. Edland. B. Woodland of Los Angeles, was Santa Ana Missionary Alliance

commencement exercise this af- After a summer of varied activi- May that Miss Drusilla Tate, graduating this year from Garden summer. She will be joined soon

'Wee Kirk o' Heather'

For Hill-Dial Wedding

Is Setting

of Garden Grove, became bride of Winford Nothingham, son of Mrs. R. Brown, Merced. The young people, both graduates of are living in Anaheim, following Garden Grove High school, are

MRS. EUGENE MILLER

and, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. heim. The Rev. C. D. Hicks of ward Donahue, and Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Miller, all of Garden Grove, were wedded on May 9 in Yuma, it was ghter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lee, Tench, Los Angeles; Howard A. tion to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, Bush street, will receive her de- ball star, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. MRS. WINFORD NOTHINGHAM only recently that they revealed 2141 Greenleaf street, has taken It was on the last Sunday in their romantic news. The bride is a home at Long Beach for the

expressly for the ceremony, Leaving the Wee Kirk to the strains of Mendelssohn, the new Mr and Mrs. Hill paused for a

quiet moment in the little prayer garden before seeking the terrace One hundred or more guests for a brief reception, Mrs. Dial, spired the decorative theme for a ican Legion auxiliaries will meet were gathered Thursday evening wearing blue and white sheer in the beautiful Wee Kirk O' the crepe, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill in dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. in Santa Ana all day next Tues- Heather, Glendale, for the wedding flowered chiffon in orchid and day at Veterans' hall, with lunch- of Miss Amy Opal Dial, daughter of peach tones, both with gardenia corsages, joined the receiving line. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dial of San Francisco, and Thomas Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Hill left later Hill, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, a few days Southland trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hill left later for

bert Heinecke of Orange, had sent meeting of the local auxiliary held 725 Mortimer street, Santa Ana. bride traveling in a hand-knitted with Mrs. Alice Schraeder at the accessories. They will spend one organ for traditional wedding day in Santa Ana with Mr. Hill's music, the muted strains of "An- mother before leaving for San nie Laurie" that accompanied the Francisco to sail June 14 on the wedding ritual, and as accompan- President Hoover for three months ist for Odis Mercer in the solo, in the Orient, This delightful honeymoon trip is the wedding Miss Dial, given in marriage by gift of the engraving firm in Los her father, was gowned in snowy Angeles for which Mr. Hill is starched chiffon sweeping to the sales manager in the school an-

ters which centered bridge tables logg, first and second vice presi- arranged across the back of her Ninth Graders Honor Incoming Students

Miss Ruby Dial, her sister's in a reception held yesterday afested the group during the eve- went to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahn, Casteix, marshal; Julia Magill, maid of honor, were aqua-blue ternoon at Julia, Lathrop junior Refreshments of ice cream who substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Kay Rasmussen, Nora McCalla, organza with pink roses shower- high school, with members of the executive board; Marian Mathews, ed with sweet peas; Miss Char- low nine class complimenting in-Present were Messrs and Mes- Julia Magill, Grace Lepper, Flor- lotte Hill, cousin of the bride- coming low seventh grade boys

Dietrich, honor guest, were Mrs. K. King, Clarence Nisson, W. H. maining nominations will be made za, and Miss Eleanor Nelson in Keen, Miss Edwards, Mr and Mrs. Wright, Otto Hahn and Harry the night of election. Mrs. Georgia Farren, second vice roses with sweet peas in shower ber, vice principal, in charge. Miss president, conducted the meeting effect. All three wore the half- Betty Henderson, who had ar in the absence of the president, circlets of sweet peas to confine ranged the program, played plane their curis in the same style as solos. There were readings by the Misses Margaret Nelson and Vio Messrs Preston Hanning as best let Wyckoff.

tions were received from Ernest man, and Byron Nelson and Earl The Misses Nora Veal and Mau-Plans to hold a beach party Kellogg post V. F. W. to a sixth Hanson as ushers, assisted Mr. rine Lake conducted the line of Cole, pastor of Los Gatos Chris- of the Misses Barbara Ward, Dortion church, who had accompanied othy Ross, Josephine Birdsall and the bride and her family south Alia June Bouchey.

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floor beneath the airy folds of her nuals department.

coiffure. Her flowers were white

rosebuds and sweet peas in formal



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### Castillian Dances Will Feature Ebell Installation Program

and beauty of Andalusia, Monday Metzgar, 816 Bush street, have afternoon's program for Santa sent out cards for the wedding Ana Ebell society will serve a on Saturday evening, June 22, of double purpose, as a culmina-tion to a year of attainments under the regime of Mrs. Charles V. Minge of Los Angeles, son of Mr. Davis and her sister officers, and Mrs. A. T. Minge of Anaheine. and as an augury for an equally successful term of Mrs. Fred C. Rowland and her staff.

The ceremony will be conducted at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Messiah by the Rev. W. H. Hat-

pleasures and responsibilities that Announcement of the betrothal accrue to Ebell presidency. Mrs. of the young people was made Rowland will in turn present her quite recently at a smartly ap-Rowland will in turn present her official family before the special entertainment features of the atternoon are introduced, with Manuel Perez, exponent of Spanish dancing, as guest artist. ish dancing, as guest artist.

It will be this latter interval that dictates the Spanish motif which clubwomen will observe immediately upon entering the clubhouse. They will be ushered to seats in the guillouism. to seats in the auditorium by the youthful senoras and senoritas of her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Junior Ebell, flaunting vivid Eleanor Metzgar with Miss Mar-Spanish shawls and headdresses. Decorations of the clubhouse and in the patio where tea will be served later, will be in charge of Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullen, a past misters of the art of Fiend-ling colors and flow. ing colors and flowers

Hostesses at the tea hour will party Guests Spend presiding at the tables in the pa- Time on Layette tion will be Mesdames Hugh Lowe, F. F. Mead, George Dunton and Quilt Harvey Gardner, all in Spanish at-

Coulter, Mrs. R. A. Mosher and Highland street, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, have secured an Mrs. Lyle Morse of this city. throughout the Southland, scene of ing a tiny quilt. Shower gifts this season's concertizing, and were placed in a pink basket throughout the United States whose ribbon streamers led to the major cities.

Born in Granada, the artiste is table, said to bring to his dance inter- Throughout the rooms, pink ment of compositions by such serving. masters, ancient and modern, as Albanez, DeFallo and Granados.

## Events of Interest To R. R. Lees

ing with her son-in-law and dauby her granddaughter, Miss Betsy Arkansans Inspire Borden of Corpus Christi, Tex., a member of the Sidney Gail Borden family connected with the famous milk company.

len was joined by her granddau- Thursday evening in their home; ghter, Miss Martha Allen Lee, for 320 West Orange road, Honor Miss Lee, daughter of the R. R. Beach of Arkansas City, who are Lees, returned recently from a spending the summer at Santa week's visit in Los Angeles with Monica. Mrs. James Wotherspoon.

1420 South Parton street, were in and sons, Mary Therese, William the receiving line Wednesday af- and Eddie Meyer; a son-in-law ternoon at a garden party which and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Rufus von KleinSmid gave Montgomery; N. D. Meyer and Mr. for graduating senior women of and Mrs. Beach. S. C., entertaining at her home at Chester Place. The two Santa was served at a lace-spread table Ana young women represented centered with deep red sweet per Orange County Trojan Women's in a crystal bowl whose matching club at the affair.

### Minge-Metzgar Wedding Invitations Name June 22 as Date

Embodying the dignity, romance Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvey

For as the final gesture of her authority as president, Mrs. Davis will install Mrs. Rowland as her successor, relinquishing to her the pleasures and responsibilities.

Mrs. C. M. Norman was hostess In presenting Manuel Perez, the early this week at a layette program committee, Mrs. F. E. shower in her home, 945 West artist who has created a furore Guests spent the afternoon piec-

where he has appeared in all the bill of a large stork figure standing guard at a daintily appointed

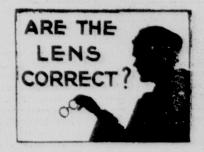
pretations, all the fire, passion Cecil Brunner rosebuds had been and temperament of the Iberian lavishiy arranged, Additional cluspeninsula and its peoples. He has ters of the small roses centered gone to the barbaric dances of tables where refreshments of wandering Gypsy tribes, and to strawberry shortcake, whipped the stately and dignified measures of sixteenth century court Favors furthered a pink color life for inspiration, and presents scheme. The hostess' daughter, his program to the accompani- Mrs. C. B. Weekly, assisted in

Guests of Mrs. Norman Mesdames Lyle Morse, Trena. Johnson, Hart Pennington, Bess Simmons, V. J. Anderson, Margie Boyd, Jessie Chapman, Myrtle Underwood, Della Bush, Gladys May, Elva Crawford, Viola Adams, Margaret Harding, Laura Boyd, Viola Underwood, Cora Breeding, Flora Mrs. L. B. Allen of the Flying Sophia, Alice Morse, Pearl Garr, V ranch, Tex., who has been visit- Elola Cozad, Mary Schumacher. Enola Morse, C. B. Weekly and Miss Marjorie Chapman,

## Dinner Event

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer, Jr., During her visit here, Mrs. Al- were hosts at a dinner party week's stay at March Field, guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Present were the hosts, Mr. and Miss Lee and Mrs. LeRoy Burns. Mrs. Meyer and their daughter Seven o'clock chicken dinner



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of Union Veterans will meet Tues- in the breast pocket just for dash. day at 2p. m. in Knights of Pythias

### Coming Events

TONIGHT O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY sureate service; First Methodist \_ the Bride with church; 7:30 p. m., overflow ser. Troubles-Matron with Weighty vices, South Methodist church. church; 7:30 p

MONDAY

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Ross street; 7:30 p. m. concert; First Christian church; society; church basement auditor- Broadway, accompanied by a friend

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Daughters of Union Veterans of East Pine street; 2 p. m. ias hall; 10 a. m. Rotary club; Green Cat cafe;

El Toro olub; James' cafe; noon. Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' 6:15 p. m.

cafe; noon. American Legion auxiliary coun- Irvine park; 6:30 p. m. ty council; Veterans hall, all day; Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

section; Riviera Tea room, Long g p. m. ach; 12:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.; First Methodist 8 p. m. church: 1:30 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans; hall; 8 p. m.

Daughters of Union

Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m.

Wrycende Maegdenu club; Coast
of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-

Orange Avenue Christian official board; with the Rev. J. T. Stiver, 12:30 p. m. 709 South Birch street; 7:30 p. m. Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonio temple: 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Workers' club; 3061/2 El Camino Toastmasters' club; to health.

avenue; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; temple; 7:30 p. m. Elks' club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Stanford club; James' cafe;

cational building; all day. Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. Tay, 1015 South Main street; covared dish luncheon, noon.

Santa Ana Woman's club House- guna Beach; 12:30 p. m. hold Craft section; with Mrs. Earl Ladd, 1325 Cypress avenue; cov- with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South only once Raise once with ade- ent suits, (c) one king and two ered dish luncheon, noon.

Orange Avenue Christian Won's Council; church; all day. church social hall; 2:30 p. m. First Congregational Women's

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ANNE ADAMS AND NOW Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. SUMMER PATTERN BOOK IS F. hall; 8 o'clock. READY! Between its covers lie forty pages of Fascinating Fashion Polytechnic High school baccal. Facts, Everyone's problem is solved Problems-much "dated" Junior St. Joseph school graduation; Debs - Tiny Tots at Play and Everyone on Vacation! Not only will your every stitch be Men's association; a smarter one, but you'll find you've developed a new Smart Ebell society; olubhouse, 2 p. m. OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. Pattern Department.

7 p. m.; entertainment for candidates in citizenship class; 9 p. m. Union Northeast section, with medical conference at Orange Mrs. Jennie Peek, 525 Wellington county hospital. Mrs. Forsythe was West; Knights of Columbus hall; Union Northeast section, with medical conference at Orange Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors; avenue: Southwest section, with a dinner guest in the home of a avenue: Southwest section, with a dinner guest in the home of a camp Royal Neighbors; Mrs. George Parker, 511 South long time friend, Mrs. L. L. Beeman, 910 French street. The two were Sedgwick W. R. C.; Knights of neighbors when both lived in San

Pythias hall; 2 p. m. Graham Fain, Negro baritone, in St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid Carleton Smith, 1416 North

Bernardino.

from Olinda, will leave tomorrow

Damascus White Shrine, has re-

turned from the east, where she

attended Supreme Shrine conven-

tion at Cleveland, Ohio. She was

gone for a month, visiting with

relatives and friends in Ohio, Ten-

ing plans to depart at the close of

ium: 2 p. m Congregational Women's for Big Bear Lake, where they Union Northwest section; with plan to spend a week. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Mrs. P. F. Schrock, 205 West The Misses June Naylon and Lu-

ficers' practice; Knights of Pyth. First Presbyterian Women's Mis- Island. sionary society; church; 2 p. m. Trinity Guild; Trinity Lutheran street, worthy high priestess of church; 2 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; Kiwanis club annual barbecue;

ficers' meeting. Golden State R. N. A.; Knights Mrs. Jay C. Hamil, 1901 North Main street, with her daughters,

Miss Maurie Hamil and little Twenty-Thirty club; James' cafe; Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; Miss Marilyn Hamil are complet-

7:30 a. m. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will visit in Chicago en route to sixth anniversary dinner; Knights Southeast section; Anaheim park; will visit in Chicago en route to of Pythias hall; 6:30 p. m. will visit in Chicago en route to Flint, Michigan, to get the new

Grand street, Orange; 2 p. m. Junior college commencement; Birch park; 4 p. m.

East Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.
1. T. U. Auxiliary; with Mrs. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-Carl Fisher; 405 East Washington sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association; I your partner has made an intervening bid, you pass with Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. First Christian Ladies' Aid: edu-

> 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Main street; 2 p. m.

letic field: 4:30 p. m.

of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m.

W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran church; 7:45 other way,

ic temple; 8 p. m. Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Veterans hall; 8:30 p. m. SATURDAY

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

You and Your Friends



EAT AND GROW SLIM

½ small cantaloupe, or 2 tablespoons fruit cocktail thin slice of beef pot roast 3 tablespoons cooked spinach & tablespoons mixed diced car-

rot and green peas, 1 tablespoon butter dressing for vice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. vegetables (lemon for spinach)

Orange salad.

to go.

les

Black coffee or clear tea, Calory total-450. Add gravy and potatoes, rolls, dessert and choice of beverages, and the family dinner is ready

this column have had to face the m.; also every Thursday, KTM, 8 that all-of-a-sudden they p. m. bigger than your stomach and 0377. Sunday school, 9:30 a. don't need and can't afford, physically, or economically. You can rid yourself of this ugly load by cutting down on food intake. If you aren't sure just how to go about the cutting down, write to me, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope, and you will does its tricks is nothing less than marvellous! In one week play fair with the diet rules.

### TODAY'S RECIPES

Layer Spice Cake 1 cup sugar creamed with 26 cup butter or margarine

egg and 1 cup sweet milk beaten into creamed part 1 teaspoon, each, cinnamon and

allspice teaspoon ground cloves and nutmeg

teaspoon vanilla cup chopped raisins Cups cake flour sifted four times, then once with

1/2 teaspoon soda and I tablespoon double action bak- Days.

Mrs. Sue R. Henry, 1141 Fairview

and put together with-Mocha Butter Icing 1 cup breakfast coffee boiled

down to 1-3 cup 2 egg yolks 4 tablespoons soft butter

Powdered sugar

Vanilla Put 2 cups sifted powdered su-Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. ance at a state W. C. T. U. of- This dressing stays soft as long as the cake lasts. Mrs. Jay C. Hamil, 1901 North

Tortoni Pudding Cook in double boiler 2 cups top milk

1 cup sugar 1 egg beaten with

1 tablespon flour When the pudding base has Lions club; James' blue room; car awaiting them in which they cooled, fold in 1 stiffly whipped will drive to Albany, N. Y., and egg white, 2 cups coffee cream, Amber Circle; Masonic temple; possibly to Washington, D. C., be- whipped stiff, a dozen crushed fore returning to the coast. Miss toasted macaroons, and 1-3 cup Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C.; Hamil who has been seriously ill sliced almonds. Add vanilla to Carpenters' Union; 402 West with Mrs. A. E. Blythe, 230 North tion several weeks and the state of the several weeks and the several weeks are several weeks and the several weeks are several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks are several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks are seve Joseph's hospital, is gaining rap- en to slice and serve. idly and it is believed the trip

will hasten her complete return Au revoir until Monday,

## Contract Bridge—Responding

By Hazel Parr Thronson (Certified Culbertson Teacher)

American Legion; Veterans hall; the intervening hand has passed. If there is no intervening bid, a you may raise once with adequate one no trump takeout requires trump support a singleton and one plus honor trick and you may Sewing circle; with Mrs. Alice Realty Board; James' cafe; noon. no honor tricks. In all cases ade- have only a singleton of your Ebell Modern Literature section; with Mrs. Frank Ey, Lassmall trumps or three trumps with binations are exceptions: (a) one

opening bid of one in a suit and this type of hand.

De Molay-Job's Daughters dance; are now making what is called responses, a "free" bid, Suppose you hold a little dif- Some time ago I read where four ferent type of hand and there ciderly deaf ladies were enjoying has been no intervening bid. For their weekly game of bridge, The instance, you do have adequate opening bidder said, "I'll bid one trump support but no singleton spade." The next lady bid nor doubleton. In other words, heart and the third little lady

at least the queen when the open- honor trick in two suits, (b) two Women's Benefit association; ing hand has mentioned his suit queens and a jack in three differquate trump support, a doubleton jacks in three different suits, (d) First Methodist Dorcas society; and on-half honor trick if there one ace and two tens in three has been no intervening bid. These different suits, With balanced dis-Polytechnic High school com- are shaded raises and must be tribution and these requirements mencement exercises; school ath- given because your partner may guarded, you bid one trump if have a strong hand and those there has been no intervening bid. St. Peter Lutheran Junior Mis- few trumps in your hand may It is readily seen that an insion league; church; 7 p. m. enable him to bid a game con-Sons of Union Veterans; Knights tract, and which is more impor-difference in the bidding of the tant, make it, it might be ap- responding hand. This is the Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. propriate to mention at this point reason for having to include this and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 that the fourth hand should pass expression in the explanations so when the second and third hand many times. In this article I have Standard Life association; M. have passed unless he is prepar- given the minimum requirements ed to play the hand or has a hand to keep the bidding open and Trinity Young People's society; strong enough to stop game the these responses are considered most discouraging. But, with these However, the situation is conbare minimum hands it is very
siderably changed should there be
necessary to inform your partner an intervening bid, inasmuch, as that while he cannot expect much temple; & p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association;
Hoffman hall; & p. m.

Elks' flag day ceremonies; Elks
all; & p. m.

Now if you wish to raise

an intervening bid, inastituen, as that while he cannot expect much support from you, you are able to tunity to rebid if he wishes respect much support from you, you are able to tunity to rebid if he chooses. Of course, pass. Now if you wish to raise with poorer hands than those Girls' Ebell society dance for graduating seniors; clubhouse; 8:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Steele Forsythe of trick, With this hand you bid one fourth player sat looking over no trump instead of giving a this community early in the week, single raise because of the even "Well if you are all going to the former attending a tri-county distribution. If there has been an pass, I'll pass too."

"Help Us to Forgive," by Jack W.

Richland Avenue Methodist church, Richland and Parton streets. C. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A Children's Day program. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Little Palace Beautiful." Baptism and reception of members. Special music by the choir. There will be no evening service. Mid-week ser-

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services, 7:30, Watch Tower Study "Seeking Knowledge", Prov. 3:5-7. Wednesday, 7:30 o. m., Bible study, Vindication III, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Jehovah." Radio lecture every Sunday by Judge Rutherford, over KTM, 9:30 a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. Most of the women who read m.; KNX, 7:45 p. m., KTM., 8 p.

can't walk into a shop, slip into | Church of the Foursquare Gospel, a size 16 dress and walk out with- Fairview and Sycamore streets. J. out alterations to the dress. W. and Sibyl Mae Archer, pastors. There's a reason: your eyes are \$504 West Eighth street. Phone you've put on weight that you morning worship, 11, Mr. Archer speaking on "The Gift of Prophecy." Adult and young peoples meetings, 6:30 p. m. Evening evanelistic service, 7:30, Mrs. Archer speaking on "Five Minutes After the Lord Comes!" Tuesday night, "Deeper Life," study of the Epistles. receive a copy of our SAFE AND Prayer and praise service. Friday SANE REDUCING DIET. And how night, divine healing service, testimony and praise.

Reformed Presbyterian church, from the day you start the scales Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel will show a loss of from 1 to 3 Edgar, minister. Bible school, 9:45 pounds, and your weight will slip a. m., morning worship with seroff in nothing flat, provided you mon by the pastor, 11 a. m. No unite in a union gathering for commencement service. Dr. Albert E. Kelly, preacher. Midweek meeting Wednesday, at the church at 7:30

> Central Christian Assembly, Sixth and French streets. George L. Rose, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., international lesson. Morning wor-

cille Ireland, both of Lacy street, spice and cream, then egg and m.; preaching service, 11 a. m., p. m., basement auditorium. Juntion; with Mrs. S. W. Stanley, 316 are spending the week-end at mil Whip well and work in the subject "Vowing"; special service for Mission league, Friday, 7 p. m., Hotel St. Catherine at Catalina flour, along with the chopped at Anaheim, 2:30 p. m., corner study hour and social program. raisins, Bake in 2 layer cake tins, Olive and Center streets, E. B. Linn. meeting, p. m.; evening service, Eakin Kelly D. D., minister. Pre-That Christ Built"; prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Ladies quilting

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9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—Worship, Sermon: "Is Your Compass Stuck?"

By Jas. H. Sewell

6:30 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE

7:30 P. M.—Worship: "HELP US TO FORGIVE,"

Sermon by Jack W. Bates.

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From three addresses by John Haynes Holmes

Junior Fellowship at 10. Morning Service at 11

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7:30 P. M.—Mrs. Archer Speaking: "FIVE MINUTES AFTER
THE LORD COMES."
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Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 11 A. M.-ANNUAL CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

12. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. written questions answered; day-Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, light tympnet messages and indelight trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class and spirit photography. healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, care of p. m., the body temple. All services at p. m.

telephone 2950. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bosthe Only Cause and Creator." Sunp. m. Free reading room at 405 W. Hoff, chorister. H. Spurgeon building, open daily nesdays at 7 p. m.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 1101 West Third street, T. W. Ringland, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages. 11 a. m. morning worship and sermon. This is United Brethren day. Special music by choir. 6:30 p. m., C. E. Groups meet; 7:30 p. seth Knowledge" by pastor. Wed- the Bible"; Christian Endeavor m., evening services.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Services for Sunday: 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., baptism; 11 a. m., Children's Day exercises: 6:15 p. m., study hour; 7.30 p. m., sermon: "The Beginning of Things." Other services; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer evening service, as the churches meeting; Thursday, 10 a. m., Ladies' Aid; Thursday, 7 p. m., Boy

First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m., Children's Day program, 11 a. m. No evening ser-

ship, 11 a. m. Rev. C. Walter Siga- and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, ning special consisting of song foose, of Burbank, will be the gotton: G. Krock, O. Fischer, assospeaker for both morning and even- ciate superintendents of the Suning services. In the morning he will day school. Sunday school and speak on "Continuity," and in the Bible classes at 9:45 a. m., con- Wednesday, 9:30 o'clock, prayer evening at 7:30 o'clock, "The Last gregational worship and sermon at meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. 11 a. m., sermon subject: "Pente-"Church of Christ, Fairview and cost, I Believe In The Holy Ghost." Cream butter and sugar, add Birch streets. Bible classes, 9:45 a. Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday, 2 souri Synod, East Sixth and Lacy

United Presbyterian church, speaker; young people's Sixth and Bush streets, Albert 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Church prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church school with departmental arrange-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., song drill, ments and graded instruction for ship, 11 a. m. annual Children's and class, Thursday. Floyd Day service with songs, and exercises by the children of the sev eral departments; offertory "La Ebell Fifth Household Economic Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; nessee and at New Orleans. She gar into a bowl, add the egg yolks itual Science, church No. 68, Rev. Patrouille" (Wely) piano - organ Torosa Rebekah; l. D. O. P. hall;

Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North

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Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday ser
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gar. Add butter and vanilla last. lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by bury) by Miss Verna Helm, so-

Church of Christ-Broadway and messages, daylight trumpet and in- prano. Christian Endeavor, 6:30; mon subject: "Pentecost, the Fes-H. Sewell, ministers. Sunday school will offering: 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 of 1935 of Santa Ana High School, 9:30 a. m. Trinty Guild at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methosat 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon, "Is Your Compass Stuck?" ject, "The Present and Future ject, "The Present and Future by James Sewell. Communion at Life"; followed by ballot reading, the Life"; followed by ballot reading, That In Thine Hand?"; over-flow day, 7:45 p. m. meeting at Spurgeon Memorial M. M. Aker.

> Orange and McFadden street, John T. Stivers, minister. Bible school Charles Hoff, superin-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy hour tendent. Morning worship, 10:45 fants and their parents. Anthem: a. m. Lord's supper, special music. "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). Morning Theme-"Pentecost." 6:30 Organ numbers: Christian Endeavor, 7:30 (Raff), "March Romaine" Evening service. Sermon od). No evening service due to parsonage, 501 East Fourth street, topic—"The Christian and His Baccalaureate service at First telephone 2950.
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> Amusements." Monday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church. social of the Upward and Onward They furnish the program and re- First Baptist freshments. Tuesday night, meet- morning at 9:45 o'clock, Dr. Wm. ing of the board at the home of Ashmore, teacher,

> except Sunday and holidays from end of West Firth street, Carl W. All meetings at 1105 West Fourth 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wed- Jungkeit, pastor. Sunday school, street (rear). Telephone 4406-R. 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages, Clark Gillham, superintendent, and Sycamore streets, O. Morning worship, 11 a. m., selec- McFarland, minister; service, 7:30 p. m. Half hour of and girls wearing Presbyterian church.

Church of the Nazarene, Fifth preaching, or the J. L. Sharer, superintendent; Mor-ning worship 10:45 a. m.; Young The First Christian church,

hop streets, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Mr. Pierce and music by Mrs. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes R. for all ages. Morning worship, 11 St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth meeting, 6:15 p. m. Sunday eveservice, and an Evangelistic message at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Keys to Death and Hell." Bible study and prayer for needy. Trinity Lutheran church, Mis-

worship, English, 10:35 a. m. Ser-

alnut. Jack W. Bates and Jas.

Sewell, ministers. Sunday school

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First Baptist Church, North E. church with sermon by Dr. C. Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister, 9:45 Orange Avenue Christian church Children's Day exercises; 10:45 a. morning worship. m., morning worship. Sermon: "Jesus' Appeal To the Heroic In Men." Dedication service for in-

The Dr. Greene Bible Class class. Men entertain the women meets in the auditorium of the

ton, Mass. Services on Sunday at the pastor, 709 South Birch street. First Cpiritual church, I.S.U. In-11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "God Wednesday all day meeting of terdenominational, Freda M. Barthe Womens Council; 7:30 p. m. ger, pastor, Sunday church services day school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday Class in Christian Action. Thurs- with messages at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesevening testimonial meeting at 8 day, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Alta day 7 to 9 p. m., message circle; Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., open Silver Acres Community church, forum with test messages for all.

First Presbyterian church, Sixth tion by choir; message "The Rev- school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worelation of God," by pastor. Christ- ship, special Children's Day servian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening ice, beginning at 10:30 a, m. Boys old Gospel hymns. Selection by raiment and telling Bible stories Message "Love That Pas- will present the pageant, "Out of nesday, 7:30 p. m. Monthly Mis- meetings at 6:30 p. m.; Evening ionary meeting. Message by Rev. services will consist of either Samuel Edgar, pastor of Reformed baccalaureate service at the First Methodist church, Dr. Kelly and Parton streets, G. E. Waddle, ices at the South Methodist church pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m., at 7:30 p. m., with Dr. Aker

People's service, 6:30 p. m., Les- Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Shambaugh, president, in Buchanan, pastor, Frank S. Pierce, charge; evening worship, 7:30 p. minister of Music. Next Sunday Midweek Prayer service Wed- is Pentecost Sunday and the servnesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's ice will start at 10:45 o'clock, Serprayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main at Bis- the vested choir, barltone solo by

S. Briggs, church organist. Bible school meets at 9:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, 'Import- o'clock and classes for all Chris-Young People's tian Endeavor will hold session at 6:30 p. m. The entire evening service will be with other churches of the city at The First Methoddist church,



## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. SCOTT MEFARLAND, Minister Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. - Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

The children of the Sunday School will present a beautiful and instructive pageant, "OUT OF THE BIBLE."

Christian Endeavor Meetings at 6:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Services at the First Methodist Church

Overflow Services at the South Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11:00 A. M .- Annual Children's Day Program, for everybody 7:30 P. M.-Baccalaureate Service Class of 1935 Santa Ana High School Sermon: "WHAT IS THAT IN THINE HAND?"-Dr. Kelly First Methodist Church

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH N. Bdwy. at Church and 8th Sts.

MORNING WORSHIP-10:50 Sermon Subject: "THE MYSTERY OF OUR THOUGHTS," Pastor **EVENING WORSHIP-7:30** Sermon Subject: "FACING FACTS OF FAITH," Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister Sixth and Breadway Morning Worship—10:45 o'Clock
Sermon Subject: "THE POWER OF PENTECOST"

Baritone Solo by Mr. Pierce, Minister of Music.

Evening service will be held in the First Methodist Church Monday Evening Educational Program

- Presenting -Graham Fain Famous Negro Baritone

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The Public is Invited ..... Monday, June 10th. ...7:30 P. M. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:30 — MORNING WORSHIP MEETING DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will bring the message Music: Anthem-"Build Thee More Stately Mansions"

UNIFIED SERVICE PLAN

10:30 — CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES Baptismal and Reception of New Members Program by the Children

4:30 — JUNIOR COLLEGE BACCALAUREATI 7:30 - HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Harry Evan Owings, Minister

10:50-Morning Worship Sermon: "JESUS' APPEAL TO THE HEROIC IN MEN."

Dedication Service of Infants and Their Parents

No. Main at Church

9:45 A. M.—CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES No evening service due to Baccalaureate Service at First Methodist Church.

revive its educational programs next Monday evening in the Educational building, Sixth and Birch streets, with the presentation of of its rays, the joy and blessedness of the Holy Spirit in the soul with of its light, and all that it has the message of Jesus to His dismusical program, it was announced today by the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the church.

The soloist, who comes the highest recommendation" from Hugo Kirchhofer, one of Southern

He will be accompanied in the concert by Juanita Terry. program, which is scheduled ing it. for 7:30 p. m., it was stated to-

"Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" With Thine Eyes" (annonymous); "Invictus" (Bruno Huhn).

(Robinson); 'Water Boy" Heaben' Bound" (Margaret Kirchhofer); "Travelin' All Alone." Piano selections by Juanita

"Mah Lindy Lou" (Strickland); Black Sheep, Black Sheep" (Man-'Stand Still Jerdon" (Johnson); "I Stood On the Ribber of Jer-

# MARRIAGE TO BE

SERMONSUBSET

Sunday night at the request of the Ministerial Association, the pastor will preach to the baccalaureate overflow congregation in the Spurgeon church on "Facing the Facts of the Unitarian church tomorrow. The institution of marriage is one of the "Personal Sources of Modern Religion," which are being traced in the series of sermons, now being given for the Free Church Fellowship by its minister, the Rev. Julia N. Budlong. This sermon, apropos of the month of weddings, will be, in part, a review of three addresses by John Haynes Holmes, copies of which will be available for free distribution at the service.

"In this day of easy divorce marriage is often spoken of as a transient relationship and is regarded as one of the least dependable of the linstitutions of modern society. This only seems true, because so many unions which pass as marriage.

possibilities, will be considered in Children." Evening service, 7:30 announcements; offertory, the morning's address, she said.

### CHURCH NOTICES

Halstead McCormac, organist. Whit Sunday; 7:30 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; ian-Universalist-Humanist); Bush follows:

torium; Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Marriage." Ella Mae Canney, a worker among the Jews, will speak on, "The Gospel and the Jews." Both services broadcast over KREG. Young People's and Adult Fellowship meetings, 6:30 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist "The Mastery Thoughts." Solo, "The Old Rug- Thornburg.

of anything on earth.

## THE HOLY SPIRIT

Text: John 16:7-11; Romans 8:10-17, 26, 27 The International Uniform unday School Lesson, for June 9.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

The fact of the Holy Spirit, and that it helps us and works through One recognizes the fact of the sun. One experiences the warmth mind.

night into day.

But this fact of the sun, and ment. California's leading musical di- of the sun's influence and blessrectors, is described as having not ing, is very different from a knowlonly a rare singing voice, but also edge of the laws of light and heat a group of spirituals which have there one enters into a realm of theory and doctrine as well as of the laws of light and heat might be tested by these things, or we might test whether a man theory and doctrine as well as of the laws of light and heat might be tested by these things, or we might test whether a man theory and doctrine as well as of the laws of light and heat might be tested by these things, or we might test whether a man theory and doctrine as well as of the laws of light and heat might be tested by these things, a group of spirituals which have fact. It may be said, indeed, that ence of the Holy Spirit by examwhat the sun is to us in experi- ining his life in these respects. The ence does not depend even upon our public has been invited to attend knowledge of many facts concern man a hatred of sin? Has it cre-

day by Frank Pierce, in charge ing the Holy Spirit. Jesus em- And has it given him an enlightof Young People's work, who has hasized this mystic working of ened judgment? charge of program arrangements. God's spirit on the souls of men Ifaman have not these things, The Fain program, arranged in when, in His discourse to Nico-our groups of three numbers each, demus describing the coming of collows:

The Fain program, arranged in when, in His discourse to Nico-it might be said that a human spirit of ignorance and perverse-the new life, He said, "The wind ness is more evident in his life Beginning Thursday, June 13 (J. Sarjeant); "Drink To Me Only hearest the sound thereof, but canst Spirit. Again, there is the witnot tell whence it cometh, and ness of the Spirit that brings to whither it goeth; so is every one man the consciousness that he is that is born of the Spirit."

In the story of Pentecost, when perience of the Christian life. the disciples were gathered to- Out of this experience of the gether in consecration and expec- Spirit there comes a new contation, we are told that "there sciousness of Sheep, Black Sheep" (Man-came a sound from heaven as of oneself, but through new resourc-shortnin' Breaf" (Wolfe). a rushing mighty wind." The mysteries of that day are not all Faul meant when he spoke of his don" (Burleigh); "Joshua Fit the the reality of what happened there relieved of it, and in the answer and its effect have been manifest to his prayer in the assurance in the world through the history "my strength is made perfect in of the Christian Church.

> ged Cross' by James W. Nuckolls. Sunday night at the request of the Ministerial Association, the pastor

the institutions of modern society. man, leader, Friday, 2 p. m., "Les-This only seems true, because so sons in Christian Healing," Mrs. The unified service program

Christ Brings Results." Prayer sponse; postlude, and praise service, Wednesday, The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, Africa, now of Reedley, Calif., will under leadership of T. A. Winbe at the church Friday, June 14. bigler.

Free Church Fellowship (Unitar-

GARDEN GROVE, June 8 .- Initiation of new members will fea-Church, North Broadway at ture the regular meeting of Gar-Church and Eighth streets, Cecil den Grove chapter of the Eastern offering for educational fund; M. Aker, pastor, Sunday school, Star to be held in K. of P. hall benediction; postlude, 9:30 a. m., T. J. Hnnter, superin- in Anaheim next Thursday eveclasses for all. The pas- ning at 8 o'clock. The social tor will preach both morning and time and refreshments following evening. Subject of the morning the meeting will be in charge of of Our Mrs. Bessie Day and Mrs. Dorothy

### sideration, and in our teaching, of this lesson that we should dwell largely upon the fact and the power and glory of the experience of the Holy Spirit in the soul, leaving to theologians the doctrine and the theories, even as we may enjoy the sun, leaving to the phys-

icist the science of light. The passages in our lesson from John and from Romans are is the lecture title announced b appropriately chosen with this in Evangelist B. R. Spear at the Tem link this experience meant to the work of the world, especially in times before mechanical invention had enabled the world upon so large a scale to turn that of convicting the world of the world sin, of righteousness, and of judg-

The work of the Holy Spirit

Has the Holy Spirit given to ated in him the holy attitude of Event of This World." Much of this is true concern- turning from sin to righteousness?

bloweth where it listeth, and thou than the presence of the Holy a child of God-a peace of soul that is the deepest and truest ex-

strength not in revealed or made plain to us, but weakness, and of his prayer to be "my strength is made perfect in

The unified service program for chestra. many unions which pass as mar-riage are not marriage in any real sense of the term. A true marriage M. Moore, speaker, Reading room prelude; introit, "The Lord is in riage are not marriage in any real sense of the term. A true marriage still remains the most secure, permanent, dependable and satisfying relationship in our rickety and fluctuating world," said the Rev. Miss Budlong today.

How a true marriage can be secured; how it can be recognized; how to realize its opportunities and possibilities, will be considered in p. m., text "The Preaching of erie"; benediction and choral re-

7:30 p. m.; Christ Ambassador selected from the High School service, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Mr. departments, consisting of those The Episcopal Church of the and Mrs. James K. McConchie, who will graduate from High Messiah; Seventh and Bush street. Missionaries to the Gold Coast, School next week. They will be

The Children's Day program

Hold Initiation work, by the Junior department; "Suffer The Little Chil-

was announced today, as follows: Organ prelude; processional, "Hosanna! Be the Children's Song;" song by Beginners' department; greetings to the cradle roll, Bobby Dean Smfley; children's day in song, primary department; reading, Ruth Cowdrey; pansy song, Marjorie Johnston and Jean Woodward; "Little Girl in India," Betty Jean Bruce; exercise, Miss Johanna Ellers and Junior department; solo, "That Sweet Story of Old" (Bradbury), Miss Verna Helm; offertory prayer, Barbara McFadden; offertory, "La Patrouille," piano and organ duo, David Craighead and T. H. Warne; children's sermon by the minister; Intermediate choir; postlude.

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 7:30, Obening New York Stock Repard Shine; 8:30, Mary Marlin, drama; 8:45, Five Star Jones; 9, The Eton Boys; 9:15, Mr. and Mrs. Skit; 9:30, Jan Savitt's Orchestra; 9:45, Nurse of the Air—Grace L. Smith, R. N.; 10, Marle, the Little French Princess; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 11; 40:40, Variety of the Air—Grace L. Smith, R. N.; 10, Marle, the Little French Princess; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Arrival of U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 10:15, Organ prelude; processional, "Ho-sanna! Be the Children's Song;"

"What's Next After \$4,800,00 ple theatre for Sunday night.

"Bible prophecy knows," said th evangelist, "and it is this tha makes the present most gripping and absorbing anything on earth. No one fu realizes the far-reaching results

Data that is up to the minute male chorus and the Orange County Choral society will con bine in a program of sacred must made for this service. At 6:30 Evangelist Spear speaks

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Adventist church at Fifteenth and Sycamore streets, the subject be

Evangelist Spear will attend th annual 10-day campmeeting of th Seventh Day Adventists to be held at Arlington, as one of the speak A permanent tabernacle being rushed to completion, w a seating capacity of 4500. It i this that has brought the Temple theater meeting to so early a con

### RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 4)

kinner; 7:30, Jack Benny; 8, Silke trings; 8:30, One Man's Family; narles W. Hamp; 9:15, Leonard Kei i's Hotel Bismark Orchestre; 9:30 te Three Musketeers; 10, Reporte the Air; 10:15, The Backyard As-nomer, Kearney Walton; 10:30 idge to Dreamland.

announcements; offertory, "Reverie"; benediction and choral response; postlude.

Ushers for the service will be relected from the service will

KFWB SUNDAY PROGRAMS

munion; 9:30 a. m., church school; ian-Universalist-Humanist); Bush and Eighth streets; Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship.

Calvary church, Ebell club auditorium; Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., sermon subject, 11 a. m., "Fruitful Labour." At 7:30 p. m., Miss Ella Mae Canney, a worker among Ella Mae Canney, a Cooper's Orchestra.

solo, "Suffer The Little Children," Margaret Davies; girl's vocal selection, directed by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh; "Methodism Aids Education," Miss-Jeannette Lutes; offering for educational fund; benediction; postlude.

Children' Day
Program To Be
Given At Church

The Children's Day program at the United Presbyterian church, scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow, was announced today, as follows:

Organ prolude:

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30, Opening New York Stock Market Quotations; 6:25, Records; 6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship; 7. Honeymooners; 7:15, Tony Wons; 7:30, "Hour of Memories", U. S. Navy Band; 8, Church Quarter Hour; 8:15, Terence Vincent, the Airplane Man; 8:30, Melody Mixers; 9, Roy Maxon's Oriental Gardens Orchestra; 9:15, Oleanders; 9:30, The Walkikians; 9:45, News; 10, Ann Warner Chats with Her Neighbors; 10:30, NBC Music Guild; 11, Three Flats; 11:15, Vic and Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins; 11:45, Sizzlers.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Federal and State Market Reports; 1:15, Ted White, barltone; 1:30, Agnes White's California Kitchen; 2, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Stories of the Bilack Chamber; 3:30, Juset Plain Bilack Chamber; 3:30, Jus KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

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EVENING SERVICE At WOMEN'S CLUB Sunday, June 9, at 11 a.m. **COMMUNITY CLUB** 

Fred E. Dobbins 7:30 p. m. DR. WALTER RAYMOND

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# Come to Church

## The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



## THE AGONY AT GETHSEMANE

"Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder. And He took with Him Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, and began to be sorrowful and very heavy. Then saith He unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death; tarry ye here, and watch with Me. He went a little further, and fell on His face, and prayed. And He cometh unto the disciples, and findeth them asleep, and saith unto Peter; What, could ye not watch with Me one hour? Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. He went away again the second time, and prayed, saying, O My Father, if this cup may not pass away from Me, except I think it, Thy will be done. And He came and found them asleep again; for their eyes were heavy. And He left them, and went away again, and prayed the third time, saying the same words. Then cometh He to His disciples, and saith unto them. Sleep on now, and take your rest; behold, the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners. Rise, let us be going; behold, he is at hand that doth betray Me. And while He yet spake, lo, Judas, one of the twelve, came, and with him a great multitude with swords and staves, from the chief priests and elders of the people."—Matt. 26: 30-47. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

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TEMPLE THEATRE

BIBLE PROPHECY KNOWS. It is this that makes the

No one fully realizes the far reaching results that are com-



I am good, I will admit.

"But, first, I would suggest that made. we just watch the gnomes so we can see if they are really any good, when they are playing it."

"That's fair enough," a gnome eardrums. They will burst, I am "You Tinymites stay on afraid." the side, and don't get in the way (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) of any balls that we may throw. Twill thrill you as they whiz right past. You see, we always throw them fast. You cannot get Mrs. Benson Switzler, of Buena

Then, to the ten pin spot they Switzler, of Fullerton. ran, and Coppy cried, "Say, gnomes, I can be of some help by setting up the pins that you

"I think it will be lots and lots of fun to place them on the spots. I'd have wee Duncy help me, but

he's such an awful clown.
"I know he wouldn't place them right, and, anyway, I fear he might be injured by a flying pin. I'll do the job alone.

"Be just as patient as can be cause this is rater new to me. Gee! Watch me jump out of the way, each time a ball is thrown.

And then the pins began to spill. To all the bunch, it was a thrill to see the gnome get all excited as the game progressed.

Soon, one gnome cried, "Hurray for me! I knocked them all down,

as you see. "I will not be a bit surprised off my game is the best."





You'll have a fit later if you don't

love ten pins." Scouty Of course the game made lots WASH TUBBS said. "I'd rather play that game of noise. It didn't irritate the instead of any that I know of, boys, but both the Tiny girls jumped high each time a hit was

SON IS BORN a good score when you roll them Park, are the parents of a son, born June 6. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B.





IN the United States, Sir Henry Morton Stanley is known as the soldier of fortune and newspaperman who was given the assignment to find David Livingstone, the explorer lost in the jungles of Africa, and who rescued Livingstone from the savage natives. But in Belgium, Stanley is the man who, on a later voyage, made friends of the Congo valley tribes, established trading posts for European governments and obtained nearly 4000 concessions of

land from chiefs of the various These concessions he

turned over to King Leopold of Belgium, as nucleus of what later became the Congo Free State un-

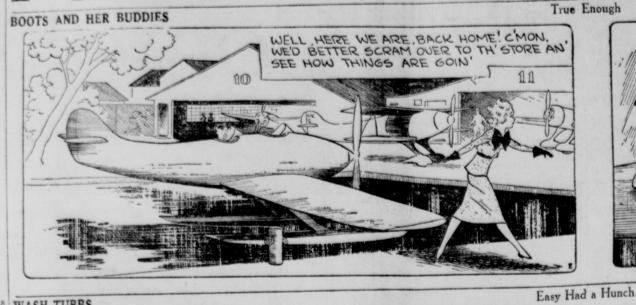
oration of the founding of the Congo Free State, Belgium in 1928 issued this stamp in Stanlev's honor.

commem-

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: What country added

size up a hat right before buying, part of another "by request"? 8

## WHOLE FAMIL



HEY! I, HO FORGOT TEE HEE

HOW COME? WOT IF TH' SHARKS DID GET MY PANTS TSK TSK! IF THE VEE ! WEBBE AOU.SE SEE AOH 'NOM -- LH, KELOKIEKS COOFS OUTA ...Y'NOTICE I SLIPPIN: WASN'T INSIDE OF 'EM

By CRANE





MY DEAR OLD TUBBSY, YOU DO ME A GRAVE INJUSTICE. HEAR THOSE SHOTS ?

THAT'S THE SHERIFF, MY BOY. I TIPPED HIM OFF IN ADVANCE, AND HE'S BEEN WAITING FOR OUR FRIENDS, OUT BY THE TURPENTINE STILL.

OUT OUR WAY

TOBIE, YOU'VE EARNED A GOOD REST, AFTER ALL THESE YEARS ON HIS BIG MACHINE SO I'M GOIN' TO GIVE YOU A GOOD JOB ON

I-I-UH-WELL, IT'S VERY NICE OF CUTTER IN THE GEAR ROOM-YOU

WHY-UH-

THANKS-

ALI-VERY

THAT'S JUST WHAT'S TH YI GUESS MATTER WITH TH'WORLD YOU'D CALL TODAY - BOLONEY! THAT IF HE'D SAID, TOBIE, YOU'RE THRU! YOU'RE MUCH- DIPLOMACY WOULD'N' A HAS—BEEN! YOU AIN'T NO GOOD ON THIS JOB NO MORE, AN' TOBIE'D SAID, 40US ONE GUY FILLIN TH' OTHER THAT'S A DIRTY DEAL! FULLA THEN YOU'D HAVE TWO BOLONEY. GUYS WHO TRUST EACH



By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, MEN -TH' -AND, IN CONCLUSION, SUMMER SEASON GENTLEMEN, LET ME IS OFFICIALLY ON ADD -THERE IS ONLY THERE'S OL' HOOPLE. ONE SURE WAY TO END TH' BIG OFF-SHORE WAR, AND THAT IS THE WIND, BACK ON TH' HOOPLE PLAN-LET PIER! - HE'S GOT EACH NATION MAKE SIX BOTTLES OF BEER ITS BULLETS OUT OF GOLD !~ STAHT-WAH

COOLING IN TH' WATER AN' TH' FISH THAT GOT AWAY, WILL BE BIGGER, AFTER DROLL LOGIC

BEST FISH YARN HE TOLD WAS TH' ONE ABOUT TH' FISH THAT HAS A STOOGE! IF IT THINKS TH' BAIT HAS A HOOK IN IT, TH STOOGE FISH TRIES IT

By AHERN

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By COWAN

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Pretender to a Throne

1 Former king. pretender to his lost throne 6 He once ruled -

HORIZONTAL

11 To drink dogfashion. 12 English coin 14 Covering of a seed. 15 Bone.

16 Egg-shaped

18 Shone brightly. 20 Aye. 21 Genus of pinaceous trees.

28 To concoct 24 To yield. 25 Hardens. 27 Corpse. 29 Southwest 31 Dreads. 33 Musical note. 34 Age. 36 Devoured. 37 Skillet

38 Kind of fig.

40 To storm

Answer to Previous Puzzle HOPKINS him to abditasteless. cate. 42 Sun god.

62 Recently, 43 Half an em. there was a 44 Tiny particle. civil --- in 45 Spanish lady. his country. 47 Candle. VERTICAL 52 Timid. 1 Globular. 53 Merciful 55 To adore.

2 Edge of a roof. 56 Pronoun. 57 Incarnation 3 Gems. of Vishnu. 4 To depart. 58 Light brown. 5 Unit of work. 60 Circular wall. . 6 Thrived. 61 The National 7 To free.

9 Girl student. 10 Actual being. 13 Vestment. 14 Inspires reverence. 17 Gladly. 19 Native metals, 20 You. 22 Passes off as vapor.

26 To surfeit. 28 Dormant. 30 Encircles. 32 Note in scale 33 Theater stall. 35 Mixed metal. 37 Father. 39 Tree. 40 Genus of

frogs.

54 Lug.

41 Turkish title. 42 Quirt. 45 Mute. 46 Insect 48 Dye. 49 Game on 50 Bad. 51 To slumber 53 Meat.

57 In the thing.

SOMEONE IS MAULING A MOTOR COP RESERVES







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

SPECIAL WHO'D BE THAT'S FUNNY ... DELIVERY SENDING BLANK PIECE LETTER FOR ME HAVE ME A OF PAPER .. YOU, MR SPECIAL A LOOK NOTHING DELIVERY ? PETTINGILL AT IT! ON IT!

MAYBE IT WAS WRITTEN WITH LEMON JUICE ... I'VE SEEN THE KIDS PULL THAT STUNT.

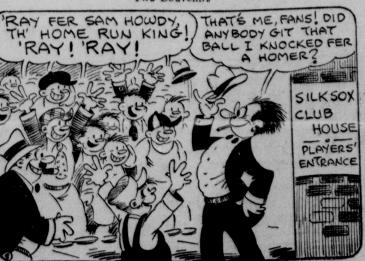
A Startling Message THERE! I HELD THE PAPER CLOSE TO A HOT LIGHT GLOBE, AND BROWN WRITING APPEARED.

By BLOSSER THAT MEANS HMM! IT SAYS: THREE FRECKLES 15 LARGE DIAMONDS, AND BEING HELD! THE BOY IS YOURS!

SALESMAN SAM



Two Souvenirs





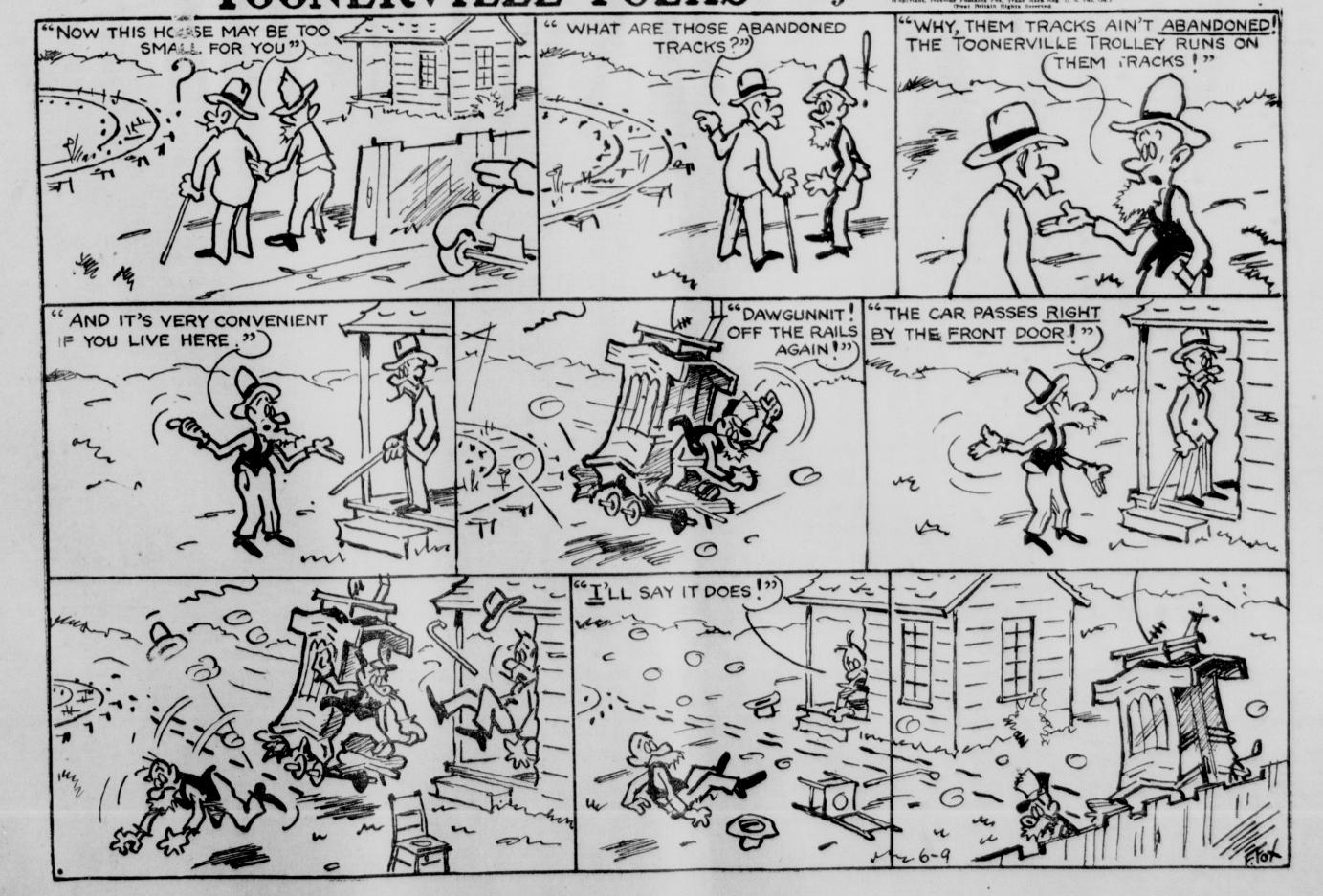
THE NEBBS

Junior Learns a Lot About Sign and Omens

By SOL HESS













Legal Notice

LAFAYETTE ANDREW COX, (Bankrupt)

Southern District of California—ss. On this 6th day of June A. D. 1935, on reading the foregoing peti-

### '34 Std. Plymouth Coupe .....\$535 '30 DeSoto Sedan .......\$275 '33 Deluxe Plymouth Coupe ....\$525 '30 Essex Coach, Good .......\$175 22 Chevrolet Sport Coupe ....\$375 '29 Plymouth Road, R. Seat ....\$175 '22 Chevrolet Phaeton .......\$295 '29 Plymouth Road, Excellent ..\$195 32 Plymouth Coupe ......\$335 '29 Chrysler 75 Coupe ......\$250 '32 V-8 Ford Sedan ......\$385 '29 Pontiac Sedan ......\$195 '31 Chevrolet Sport Road. .....\$265 '28 Buick Sedan, Good ......\$185

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519 No. Broadway

the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 26th day of March, 1935. (Seal)

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE HE PRAYS that Orange.
By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.
SHARPLESS WALKER,
104½ East Fourth St.,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorney for Plaintiff. WHEREFORE HE PRAYS that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 4th day of June A. D. 1935.

### IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California.

In the Matter of GEORGE E.
CARTER, Bankrupt.
To the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California.

IRA KROESE,
Notary Public in and for said
County and State.

Notary Public in and for said
County and State.

Notary Public in and for said
County of Orange—ss.

I. LaFayette Andrew Cox, being
duly sworn, depose and say that I
have not been discharged as a bankrupt. In voluntary proceedings, within six years of the date hereof.

LAFAYETTE ANDREW COX.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 4th day of June, 1935.

(Seal)

Notary Public in and for said
County and State.

(My commission expires Aug. 7, 1936)

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON
Southern District of California—ss.

George E. Carter being duly sworn
George E

District of California.
County of Orange—ss.
George E. Carter being duly sworn deposes and says, that he is the petitioner named in the foregoing petition, that he has read the same and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true to the knowledge of deponent, except as to those matters therein stated to be alleged on information and belief, and as to those matters he believes it to be true.

Sworn to before me this 3rd di of June, 1935.

of June, 1935.

IRA KROESE,

Notary Public in and for said County of Orange. State of California.

District of California,
County of Orange—ss.

I. George E. Carter, being duly sworn, depose and say that I have not been discharged as a bankrupt, in voluntary proceedings, within six years of the date hereof.

GEORGE E. CARTER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of June, 1935.

(Seal)

IRA KROESE,
Notary Public in and for said County of Orange, State of California.

(My Commission expires Aug. 7, 1936.)

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON outhern District of California—ss. On this 6th day of June, A. D. 35, on reading the foregoing peti-

tion, it is ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1935. before said court in the Federal Building, at Los Angeles, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenon; and that notice thereof be published in Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS the Honorable Wm. P. James, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles in said District, on the 6th day of June, A. D., 1935.

(Seal)

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.

By F. BETZ, Deputy Clerk.

NOTE.

Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must ORDERED BY THE COURT, that

Any creditor objecting to the dis-charge of the above bankrupt mus-file specifications of the grounds of lile specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U. S. District Court at or before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose. U. S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications.

### No. 25543-J.

District of California,
County of Orange—ss.
Mary E. Carter being duly sworn
deposes and says, that she is the
petitioner named in the foregoing
petition, that she has read the same
and knows the contents thereof; that
the same is true to the knowledge of
deponent, except as to those matters
therein stated to be alleged on information and belief, and as to those
matters she believes it to be true.

MARY E. CARTER.
Sworn to before me this 3rd day

of California in and for the County of Orange.

NOLA R. GREENLEAF, Plaintiff, of June, 1935.

## Legal Notice

before said Court, at Los Angeles, published in Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS the Honorable Wm. P. James, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles, in said District, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1935.

(Seal)

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk. By F. BETZ, Deputy Clerk.

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District of California.
County of Orange—ss.

LaFayette Andrew Cox being duly sworn deposes and says, that he is the petitioner named in the foregoing petition, that he has read the same and knows the contents therefore, in the same is true to the same and knows the contents therefore, in the same is true to the knowledge of deponent, except as to those matters therein stated to be alleged on information and belief, and as to those matters he believes it to be true.

LAFAYETTE ANDREW COX.
Sworn to before me this 4th day of June, 1935.

IRA KROESE, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### -:- SOCIETY -:-Bridge Luncheon Adds McAuley, president; Marguerite Hay, vice-president; Alice Comp-Final Event ton, secretary; and Mildred Good-To Duplicated Parties win, treasurer, received their of-The bridge luncheon which Mrs. of the cabinet, Suzanne Clark, E. Gowen, Mrs. Samuel M. Dorothy Coe, Doris Flippen, and

Davis and Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke Mary Paxton. Thursday in the Gowen Final arrangements home, 928 Spurgeon street, served for the guest beach party to be held June 14 at Farla Nell Claypleasant which Mrs. Gowen and ton's home in Laguna Beach. Jean Mrs. Burke joined in presenting McAuley will be in charge of Mrs. Burke joined in presenting yesterday in the same setting.

Flowers which added gay splashess of color to the gracious charm of the home, had been garnered from their gardens by various interested friends, including Mrs. Ferry Lewis, Mrs. H. B. Heil, Mrs. J. Frank Burke, Mrs. Angus J. Cruickshank and Mrs. Theo Winbigler. Velvet petaled pansies which spliled from crystal bowle on each linen-spread luncheon each linen-spread luncheon. Both contract and auction tables, were the gift of Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Both contract and auction tables were placed for bridge players yesterday afternoon, with crystal composes awarded as prizes to Mrs. M. Burr Wellington and Mrs. Frank Boyd, stoole.

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bourne Mabee, Ralph Mosher, Tar- pledge-mistress was unable to be Me Montgomery, Charles Spicer, present. H. Sharpless, Howard Timmons, Initialed compacts

Louise Tubbs. Mrs. Gowen and Mrs. Burke had on their invitation list for yesterday, Mesdames James L. Allen, C. P. Boyer, J. Frank Burke, Paul Bailey, Elmer Barr Burns, James L. Clark, Thomas Glenn, D. K. Hammond, F. G. Hoxie, Frank Henderson, Loyal K. King, E. E. Keech, C. S. Kendall, Perry Lewis, J. E. Liebig, Irwin F. Landis, La J. E. Liebig, Irwin F. Landis, Jack Fisher park, Lewis Moulton, Frank F. Mead, Dr. C. C. Violett

Swales, S. W. Stanley, M. Burr Wellington, John Wehrly, John Chapter give over one of its pro-Wellington, John Wehrly, John chapter give over one of its pro-Lucian Wehrly, Adam Zaiser and grams to furtherance of P.-T. A. Douglas Ahreraft Dr. Mary E. Wright.

president of Los Gauchos for next U. D. C. convention held in May year at a meeting held Monday at Sacramento. Foster, sergeant-at-arms.

Moavs

ginia Lee Harper. Alsa Thompson was elected vice-president: Will be Mesdames Rebecca Pope, Nora Northcross, Mada Mont-Esther Heemstra, secretary; and Betty Ryherd, treasurer. A guest dance to be held June 15 at the Walter children with the Marker children with the Marker children with the marker of the secretary and the Misses Sue Ranking and Lota Blythe, Installation of officers will take place. Walton clubhouse in Fullerton has been placed in charge of Phyllis | Gold Star Mothers Hannah, assisted by Arden Mur-ray, music and entertainment: Santa Ana chapter Gold Star ades, finances.

Officers were elected when Buc- luncheon was served at noon, aneers met Monday night in the ome of Tom Kistinger, 2014 ing on wheel chair robes, with the result that three robes were tied

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were placed for bridge players yesterday afternoon. with crystal compotes awarded as prizes to Mrs. M. Burr Wellington and Mrs. F. G. Hoxie, scoring first and second high in contract, and a plece or colorful pottery rewarding Mrs. S. W. Stanley for high auction score.

Mrs. C. M. Rowland lent assistance yesterday in checking arrivals and various other duties of the hostesses, Mrs. Gowen and Mrs. Burk.

Thursday's invitation list for the trio of hostesses, included Mesdames Cood Adams, George Briggs, M. D. Borgmeyer, Angus J. Cruick.

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Druitt, Charles V. Davis, H. T. Farland, president; Barbara Craw-Duckett, O. H. Egge, F. E. Farns- ford, vice-president; Valerie Demworth, Otto Haan, Roy Hall, H. B. etriou, secretary; and Frances Heil, Charles S. Kelly, A. J. Lasby, Was, treasurer. Because of ill-Ray Lambert, Arthur Lyon, Mel-ness, Margaret Sawyer, new

F. W. Slabaugh, Volney Tubbs, sented by the club to the first Robert G. Tuthill, C. E. Utt, Emrys and second semester presidents, White, Theo Winbigler, W. E. Eleanor Bowyer and Marian Hawk Winslow, Clyde Walker, Jessie A bicycling party was planned White, Rowland P. Yaegle, the to be held during the first part Misses Rosa Boyd, Gertrude Mont- of July. Mary Lou McFarland gomery, Louise Montgomery and will be in charge of arrange-

U. D. C. Holding an annual celebration

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Mrs. Olive Dooley of Omaha, Neb.,
Mesdames Lillian Pritchett, C. M.
Rowland, Walter D. Ranney, A. W.
Rutan, J. S. Smart, Leonard G.
Swales, S. W. Stanley, M. Burr

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Dr. C. C. Violett as principal speaker, said that the world to-day is in need of men of the calibre of Jefferson Davis, Mrs.
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projects. Short talks were given by past Junior College News presidents including Mrs. Victor Montgomery, who spoke of the responsibility of upholding south-Gauchos ern traditions and ideals. Mrs.

Lillian Pritchett reported on the

night in the men's lounge. Lewis
Wetherell will be vice-president;

Mrs. C. E. Price, president, conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Nolan Hasson, secretary; Kenneth Nissely, treasurer, and Ray Foster, sergeant-at-arms.

A. L. Staton was named vice-Help president to succeed Mrs. Jessie III In Inc. signed from the position.

Miss Phyllis Hannah was chosen Moav president at a meeting of the club held Monday night in Elizabeth Hart's home, 1522 North Broadway. She will succeed Virginia Lee Hannar Alexandra Grand street, Orange Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Rebecca Pope

Thompson, refreshments; Mothers entertained Legion Moth-Esther Heemstra, place, and Avis ers' club members as guests at a monthly event Monday in Veterans hall, where covered-dish

ard was chosen to succeed Tom and one was stitched for tying. Kistinger as president; Bill Dol- Afternoon business matters were an, John Rabe, and Harold Pot- in charge of the president, Mrs. torf will be the new vice-presi- Emma Christensen, Mrs. Mamie dent, secretary-treasurer, and Gibson, a member who has been ill for some time, was welcomed

English Tavern in Whittier is scheduled for June 14.

Junior Lions

We the meeting.

Plans were made to award a quilt as a prize at the next meeting, to be held July 1.

Maurice Lycan was installed Junior Lion president, succeeding Fannie Reeves Alma Kellogg, El-Bill Kirk, at a meeting held Mon-ma McKay, Cora Adams, Sarah day night at Stanley Wilson's Marvin, Margaret Hill and Anna home. Other new officers are Gale of the Legion Mothers club; Stanley Wilson, vice-president; Iona Sharp, Susie Lamb, Myrtle Richard Hewitt, secretary; Fran-Stull, Martha Elliott, Jennie

## NEW YORK STOCKS

be as active. At the high U Semelting showed a gain of 2½ points of Howe Sound 1½ and American Smelts Howe Sound 1½ and American Smelts Howe Sound 1½ points. Copper shares were higher, led by Anaconda, which was helped by favorable earnings estimates for the second quarter. Gold mining issues made small gains in light turnover.

The market took calmly the president's transportation provides the control of the second that the close of the fruit World)—The market of the first week but medium large sizes held firm and showed some advance in price at the close, especially on good qualtity fruit.

Cold, rainy weather throughout the greater part of the middle western and eastern country has slowed down the demand somewhat, but with a strength of the week, shippers are looking for a stronger market next week of the week, shippers are looking for a stronger market next week of the week, shippers are looking for a stronger market next week of the second quarter. Gold mining issues made small gains in light turnover. win, treasurer, received their offices from the outgoing members of the cabinet, Suzanne Clark, Dorothy Coe, Doris Flippen, and Mary Paxton.

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Dow Jones Averages:
Industrials 114.72 up 0.71.
Rails—31.50 up 0.17.
Utilities—20.98 unchanged.
Bonds—95.29 up 0.05.

## Weekly Citrus Review

awaited with particular indexes by agricultural groups.

Under Judge Wilson's ruling, preliminary injunctions are ordered issued restraining the orders of the
Prorate Commission prorating the
shipments of lemons.

Until the case can be heard on
the merits, the preliminary injunctions issued by the court will be
in force.

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after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1935.

EVERETT CHASE HUNTER, C. Hunter, also known as Sumner Chase Hunter, Deceased.

M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 W. 4th St., Santa Ana. Calif.

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SHARPLESS WALKER, Attorney. No. 32940

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE
OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County CLIFFORD A. GREENLEAF, De-

In the District Court of the United State for the Southern District of California.

In the Matter of LAFAYETTE ANDREW COX, also known as LAFAYETTE ANDREW COX, also known as LAFAYETTE ANDREW BROCK, Bankrupt.

To the Honorable Judge of the District of California.

LaFayette Andrew Cox, also known as LaFayette Andrew Co

of June, 1935.

Notary Public in and for said County of Orange, State of California.
County of Orange—ss.

I. Mary E. Carter, being duly sworn, depose and say that I have not been discharged as a bankrupt, in voluntary proceedings, within six years of the date hereof.

MARY E. CARTER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of June, 1935.

(Seal)

Notary Public in and for said County of Orange, State of California.
(My commission expires Aug. 7, 1936.)

ORDER OR NOTICE THEREON
Southern District of California—ss. On this 6th day of June, A. D.

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## THE "HORSE AND BUGGY" DAYS

ent have aroused the bitter resentment of his deeply the attitude of his former comrades. reference to the "horse and buggy days." The answer that a score of people would like

to give him is, "We did pretty well in those days, didn't we?"

hide great differences in economic outlook: many of his friends throughout the world. they are two points of view that are opposed to each other.

ing the production and the distribution of a time, to prevent what might become an actual great many of the essentials of life.

The man who sincerely and intelligently hails the destruction of the new deal program individualist calls the "free competitive system"

that in the past we have been operating on an done this had not Philip Snowden joined him. economic basis where a scarcity of goods existed, and where the past was marked by the inability of man to supply the needs of the personal burdens. world. In scholarly manner they refer to it as the period that was governed by an "economy the two, went into complete eclipse in the of scarcity."

The contention is advanced that today the land and machinery we possess is capable of supof that particular product. The term of the ly, as he did in his earlier life. "economy of abundance" has been coined to apply to the new economic world that is said to confront us.

contend that we must regulate production, and after that, supervise the distribution of the products of both soil and factory.

philosophy of the New Deal are rather con- Stanley Baldwin, is now Prime Minister. temptuous of the idea that too much of anything exists, except in a few things and this only for a very brief period. Production being carried on for profit will cease when it becomes unprofitable, and only the most uneconomic lands and factories will be abandoned,

The further contention is advanced that the strong units should be allowed to survive, while the weak units should be allowed to die. In any case, even though the weak are permitted to live and produce through the assistance of the strong, the time is surely coming when the burden of supporting the weak will be too great and that then they will have to pass out of the picture, according to this group.

Here in Orange county able men are divided in their opinion as to the "pro-rate." Those who believe that the production of fruit and its distribution should be regulated by law certainly subscribe to the philosophy of the New And 25 per cent of the loan to each family is Deal, in so far as it affects their orange prop-

When the same philosophy is applied to little pigs and wheat, the faith in the new order new faith all but releases its hold on life.

freedom in this new day and age is attainable ber of children born exceeded the number of only through a planned economy; and is inclined to view the increasing size of business units as a new form of economic slavery.

to use his property as he sees fit, he is not of our country, it is the highest in the world. really free. It says that a planned economy This financial inducement for marriages and leads inevitably to a regimented society, in which we shall all lose our freedom.

Seldom have such few words hidden such a that the economic views, so clearly divided into vorce in the United States is not caused by two groups by the President's reference to poverty. one as belonging to the "horse and buggy' days, will be the basis of the next Presidential

In any event, these two philosophies of industrial life should be faced intelligently. The decision will determine everything for the na-

### THE PASSING OF RAMSAY MACDONALD

beginning of his real retirement.

undoubtedly it is his failing health that is the real cause behind it all.

failing sight, and in any case the burdens and to operate in East Africa. handicaps of the office have grown too great. do not want the Italian army running around in

We can well imagine that the last few years Africa. The British have two motives; they do not of Ramsay MacDonald's life have not been as want Italy to increase its prestige in East Africa happy as the previous ones were. He had been and they want the Italian army handy in Europe. the trusted leader of the Labor party for years, equally concerned with Italy that Hitler not reach and in that relationship had innumerable across the border and annex Austria. friends.

wage-earners throughout England and Scotland, was closely akin to deep and abiding love. of Nations' most valuable contributions to world His desertion of the party and repudiation of peace were the discussion and delay to which its position brought down upon his head intense resort to war. When that discussion, as in this turned upon him.

Some of his experiences in personal relationships, since that time, have been sad indeed. League are great. They justify its existence, make To be sure, before that hour came, Mr. Mac- it indispensable in a nervous world and repel the Donald had encountered opposition. This was criticisms and sneers of its enemies and the advoparticularly true during the war, which he vates of insular or war-like policy. openly and strenuously opposed. He was probably, for a time, the most hated man in Eng-

the clear approval of his conscience and judg- the league in respect to its relations with China. ment and the support of those with whom he had always labored. In these more recent times, or was his acceptance of arbitration dictated by after his separation from the Labor party, he after his separation from the Labor party, he to when Hitler plans to lead the big parade to the must have had very considerable doubt in his battlegrounds?

mind as to his attitude, and certainly he could not change throughout in his sympathies and Few statements so far uttered by the Presi- loyalties, to the degree that he would not feel

His attitude in foreign policy and his failure to take a stand as strongly on behalf of peace when he was in power, as he did in the face of These sarcastic remarks are the cloaks that war during the great conflict, disappointed

Mr. MacDonald deserted the Labor party be-The President takes the general position that cause he felt that the welfare of the nation dethe world is faced with the problem of regulat- manded that all forces keep together at that revolution.

It may have taken more courage and heroism to have done what he did, than it did even to President Harding called "normalcy," and the face the troubles which he faced during the World war.

One has as his basic philosophy and belief | Probably he would have been unable to have Each probably aided the other to meet those

And Snowden, in some respects the abler of House of Lords. He has contributed little that has been noted, at least, since that time.

We cannot help expressing the belief that the development of farm and industry is such history will not accord to Mr. MacDonald the that certain sections of it are constantly threat- high place, which he might have reached, if he ening to produce more than can be consumed had adhered to certain fundamentals more close-

But he has helped mightily to steer Great Britain through a most serious period of her Because of the threatened abundance, which history. She is in better condition today to meet brings ruinous price cutting in its wake, the the future than she has been for a number of New Dealers, and all who believe like they, years. And probably from the local view, Mr. MacDonald's course has been fully vindicated.

The change in leadership means no serious Those who thoughtfully oppose the economic change in policy. An able, experienced man,

### GERMAN FINANCIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

Germany has increased the marriage rate by granting loans to newly married couples. In the last year and a half, she has granted loans to the number of 400,736 to newly married

These loans averaged 500 marks each. Now since that time, 25 per cent of the loan, for each child born of such marriage, has been cancelled. And almost half as many children have been born as there were marriages, or, to be exact, there have been 186,475 children born. decreased for each child.

In other words, the birth of four children in one family cancels the loan. Now it may be and when it is applied to labor, the possible that some families have had two children, or even three, in the case of twins once The one school of thought subscribes to the and a single child, but it is interesting to know belief that the maximum of comfort and human that for the first quarter of this year, the num-

The rate of divorce in Germany is not as The other maintains that unless a man is free great as that of the United States, but outside for children may help solve problems in Germany and Italy, but we doubt if it would serdivergence of opinion, and it is freely predicted lously help things here. The high rate of di-

> It is not the poor people who are the worst offenders in that respect.

### Was It Voice of War or Voice of Peace? San Bernardino

The league of nations will claim a triumph if the affairs of Italy and Ethiopia are settled by peaceful methods. But whether the league actually spare change for graduation presents. The passing of Ramsay MacDonald from the prevails or Mussolini finally figures he had better position of prime minister probably marks the keep his army available for action in Austria, the historians may some day attempt to decide.

While there are other reasons given, yet In any event the world is pleased that Italy has accepted arbitration. It is pointed out, however, that Mussolini loses nothing by talking during the period His physical weakness is evidenced by his the heavy rains make it impossible for his army

Great Britain and France made it emphatic they The latter is also the French motive, for France is

The delay in the clash between Italy and Ethiopia The regard, with which he was held by the pleases the friends of the league of nations. The

New York Times points out: As conceived by Woodrow Wilson, the League opposition and nearly all of his former friends instance, is fortified by the process of arbitration, conformity with a treaty pledging two nations to solve their problems in this way instead of by force of arms, the office and influence of the

Neverheless the critics of the league of nations will continue to ponder as to the real motive for Mussolini's acceptance of the appeals of Great Britain and France. It is not so long, it should be remembered, since the league failed miserably in But he had the satisfaction then of having its effort to persuade Japan to obey the rules of

## Man About the House















## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

SPRING MADNESS

I have oiled up the vacuum cleaner
I have taken the furnace apart, Exceedingly clean Is the sewing machine, And the stove is a joy to my heart. And, when I had finished these labors I filled up the old fountain pen. Everything is O. K., But I'm filled with dismay I can't put 'em together again.

I cannot get anything started, The coal will not run in the chute, When I climb into bed, From my feet to my head The woman who comes to do washing, Of which there's a lot in the Spring Informed me today

That she's going away. She complains that the wringer won't wring

The telephone's gone out of action, It never produces a sound, In the wood bin last night,-A pitiful sight Four long missing kittens I found. Never trust fond and fatuous poets, Who tell you that Spring is subline; They are canny enough Not to peddle their stuff

In the season called Spring cleaning time PUT IT TO PROOF It is about time that the people who say "as easy as taking candy from a child" made an attempt to take candy from a child.

THE LONG, LONG AGO Time was when Santa Claus came only once a year. But that was before he was signed on by the Washington administration. (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## PARAGRAPHS

June is a bad time to marry. Your friends have spent their That is, the pulpit shouldn't meddle in public affairs until

No wonder people question the wisdom of Senators. Think of the nature of an investment loan often by strikes and feuds and the government needs help to make a war seem righteous. paying that much for a seat just to hear Huey. The final proof of modesty is to have a cigarette lighter that works and not brag about it.

COLORING A MEERSCHAUM PIPE GAVE THE OLD-TIMERS A SENSE OF LOVING RESPON-SIBILITY UNKNOWN TO MODERNS, EXCEPT THOSE WHO ARE RAISING AN EYEBROW MUSTACHE.

Thumb-nail sketch of America: One half wondering what the government will do for them; one half wondering what the government will do to them.

First stage of panhandling: "Please give me bread." Second

stage: "Butter it, darn you." AMERICANISM: Ruining ourselves in the effort to get rich by gambling; hoping for another bull market so

can pick up a little easy money. Why worry about the cost of relief? The taxpayers who will

foot the bill aren't born yet. Bond issues don't soak the rich. Posterity will pay off the bonds, and none but the poor have children. Typical Americans are people who can't afford a \$50 article because they let \$50 dribble away for nothing.

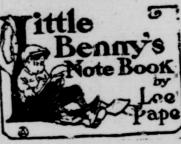
"IGNORAMUS", AS MOST OF US DEFINE IT: ANY PERSON WHO DOES NOT KNOW EX-ACTLY THE SAME SET OF FACTS THAT WE

It may not prove anything, but you never saw a selfish old chelor have a nervous breakdown. The vain and shallow have the most fun. They can even prolong grief because it gets them more attention.

It must be nice to be highly educated. Then you needn't drag

in big words to make a show of learning. Home is a blessed place where it isn't embarrassing if everybody stops talking. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "TLL BE RICH SOME DAY," SAID THE JOBLESS YOUTH, "BUT I'LL ALWAYS SIDE WITH THE UNDER-

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Pop was trying to make his new cigar lighter werk and ma said, possible to do anything successfully without cooperation.

That's what I was just thinking, haven't any ideas." pop said. If this lighter isn't going said. I was referring hold budget sistem. Dont you think I'm just sick of your bossing, for an undertaking. It teaches a the nayborhood tradesmen should Mary Jane Carroll." know I'm trying to make my ac- if I care. I'm going to dress up burden of the day counts ballents at the end of each and play Lady of the Lake or Much of the intolerance of bosweek? she said.

Markit for instants. Their meat is with a long train out of my grand- the job, responsibility for the just as good as Mr. Smith's, but mother's trunk. It's too bad for result of personal attitudes and they dont run any charge accounts you that you haven't any grand- behavior are essential to successso they can sell their meats con- mother's trunk or any imagina- ful leadership. That is what makes siderably cheeper, so last week I tion, Louise. That's one reason the difference between a boss and took my trade away from M. Sm tt you can't play with me. I have a leader. One knows, the other and gave it to the Cash and Carry imagination."

short the exact amount of what I So there." predicament to the manager. I ex- leader by right of superior enon his part, but he said he was periods of isolation. sorry to say it sounded to him just Such a child's leadership is like a charge account and nothing valuable to her own development elts. In other werds he politely but and that of other children. How

ma said. Dont do that, why dont you go

the diffrence on a 99 year non intrist bearing lease, he said, and ma said, Willyum you've saved the day, my budget is balalneed. Drop in again some time, pop

said and got behind the sporting page and stayed there.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

JUNE 8, 1910

W. C. Young was the city fire chief, serving with George E. Peters and R. S. Dickonson, assistant chiefs; E. G. Glenn, president; E. E. Wood, vice president, and George E. Peters, secretarytreasurer, all elected at a meeting the previous night.

In an executive session of the gasoline. board of supervisors, decision was reached to establish the detention A wood-gas generator propels a year lease on the property, owned car on gasoline but after a mile of haven't had time to become thoroperation wood gas may be used.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



A REMINDER TO. RED BAITERS

I have several times lately re-ferred to the war now being waged small a degree of it."

For myself, the more I despise and the more I consider dangerously wrongheaded the opinions of a student group, the more I have insisted that such groups should be given the right of free discussion guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and the Federal Constitution. I have done this in the spirit of the great American tradition reflected not only in the Federal Consitution but in the For myself, the more I despise gang of slaves." Federal Consitution but in the writings of the truly great Americans form the very beginning of Schaefer et al vs. United States,

good order."

of governments and nourishes a ten freedom of thought and belief."

general attention to the public Could there have been written

rather be exposed to the incon- of full and free discussion?
veniences attending too much Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn

by certain American newspapers I believe with Wendell Phillips and certain politicians against uni- that "The community which dares versities which permit a full free- not protect its humblest and most dom of discussion to minority as hated member in the free utter-

well as majority groups among its ance of his opinions, no matter how false or hateful, is only a

our national existence until now.

I believe with Thomas Jefferson that "It is time enough for the rightful purposes of civil government for its officers (and he might ment for its officers (and he might have added university presidents danger end with the passing of and newspaper publishers) to in-terfere when principles break out into overt acts against peace and declared to be the same in peace

and in war. In peace, too, men Jefferson realized that there are may differ as to what loyalty risks in such freedom. "It has to our country demands, and an its evils," he admitted, "the princi- intolerant majority, swayed by pal of which is the turbulence passion or by fear, may be prone to which it is subject. But weigh in the future, as it has often been this against the oppressions of in the past, to stamp as disloyal monarchy and it becomes nothing.

Even this evil is productive of good. It prevents the degeneracy abridging freedom of speech, threa-

ffairs."

In the midst of our recurrent drive against American universihysterias, we should re-read Jef- ties which still dare to be Ameri ferson's wise assertion, "I would can enough to cherish the right



"What's the good of your being has its price.

Leona. We can play our own way, thing like

cooperate with me when they "All right. Go on home. See preciation of those who carry the Queen of Sheba, I haven't made sy people is caused by ignorance Well, ah, in what way for Peet up my mind which yet. It's acsake? pop said, and ma said. Well, cording to which dress looks best First hand experience with it, first now take the Cash and Carry Meat on me. I'm going to take one hand dealing with those who do

week's budget just happened to be bossed by you no matter what reply,)

had payed out for meat, so I went | The charge is just. Mary Jane around to the Cash and Carry Carroll is bossy toward those Markit and explained my peculiar who are her inferiors. She is plained that nothing was ferther dowments, and possessions such from my mind than to ask for a as trunks, an old attic and a charge account. All I wanted him barn. However her attitude lacks to do was to cooperate to the ex- persuasive charm and the followtent of reterning the money I had ers, however complaint must rise payed him this week and adding it on occasion to protest against on the price of next week's meat. I complete submersion. Hers is a told him it would be something in precarious leadership interrupted

flatly refused to cooperate and it's can it be used to better advery discourraging and I bleeve I'll vantage? Keep her busy. Give give up the budget sistem intirely, her a bit of work that requires organization, that demands the cooperation of others for its sucrite to Wall Street? pop said. I cess. If she is asked to give a mean I'll write you out a check for play and devote the proceeds to some good cause in which she is interested, a wheel chair for the children's ward, a week in camp for a city child, she will become so eager for the success of the undertaking that she will of ne-

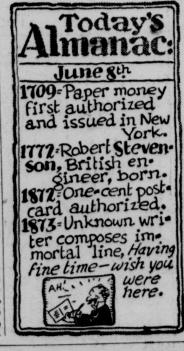
BOSSY CHILDREN

"You be the baby. You be the cessity consider the rights and nurse. I'll be the mother and tell feelings of her helpers. Don't take you what to do." "It isn't fair. You always take her mistakes. If she offends her There's one thing as certain as up- the best for yourself. No. I won't leading lady or her leading man, ward sparks, and that is, it's im- play if you're going to be the the burden of reconciliation is her own. Teach her that leadership

mother, Louise. You know you When a bossy child threatens to dominate a household and make "Is that so? Why don't you life miserable for everybody, look cooperate, I'm just a sucker for ex-erting my thumb, he said, and ma I'm going home. Come along, carry responsibility. There is noyoung person understanding ap

does not. Markit must for my own sake than for theirs, admit, she said.

Alass it's a selfish werld, go on, pop said, and ma said, Well, this while I'll stay. But I won't be while I'll stay. But I won't be care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for



## Here and There

Figures compiled by a large Adjustable hinges now available of 3.06 per cent.

One reason for the rapid increase the road. in Diese! powered vehicles in Great Britain is the lower tax on Diesel A pine block thoroughly socked fuel, which is one-eighth that of in water will easily remove all for-

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> eign matter when scraped over a windshield.

home on Grand avenue provided the county could secure a ten-